



# Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

90th Year, No. 7

Thursday, September 19, 1985



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a stink** Page 6



**A contest of  
leaps** Page 16



**Reading auras**



# Madame Sonia

People come to Madame Sonia Gray in Upland seeking answers to questions about love, business and life in general.

"I read their eyes, mind and heart," says Gray who has been a psychic/spiritualist reader in the city for 25 years. "They come with questions. They make their own decisions. I tell them what I think is right for them."

Knowing what will happen is helpful. If they know their mistakes ahead of time people can change their futures, she says.

"I am here to help," Gray says.

She says she can tell a person about his past, present and future.

Gray says she was born "with a veil" indicating she was special. The veil resembled a small black spider web or net on her face. Gray learned early in life that she could "sense" things about people.

"I could feel and sense things about a person when I was 9 years. I could sense when the phone would ring or when someone was at the door," Gray said. "The ability gets stronger with age. I believe there are many religions and faiths but I believe in only one superior and that is God. He has given me a talent."

Gray's ancestors are from Yugoslavia. Many of the women in her family share "the gift."

Fortune teller she is not, Gray says.

But she uses the word "fortune" to describe a person's life. Gray says a person's fortune changes every six months or once each year.

When she gives a reading, she says, she tells a person about his future one or two years in advance.

She doesn't read palms. Instead she says she concentrates on a person's face to pick up his vibrations. She then explains what she senses to her client.

"Everyone has colors around them, an aura. I pick up on and read the vibrations from a person," she says.

Her perceptions aren't limited to a person's face, though. She says she also reads "the cards," not tarot but simply large face cards, for a person. Each card is a symbol of something. For example the ace of spades means a change in something, she says.

Occasionally she will gaze at a small crystal ball.

She uses the crystal ball sparingly. When she does it must be in the late evening after the sun goes down. Gray says the sun interferes with the vibrations or signals transmitted through the ball.

Clients make two wishes at the beginning of a reading with Madame Sonia but they don't tell her about them. She then will interpret their vibrations and read the cards.

At the end of the reading she will

tell them if the wishes will come true, Gray says.

Some people effectively can block Gray from reading their vibrations, she says.

"People who come to me have problems. I advise them on love, business, marriage. Anything they want answers to. Everything I say always comes true," she says.

"Sometimes people come to me for

fun and that is OK. They feel comfortable with me."

Through the cards and the vibrations a person transmits, Gray says she can tell someone the days, colors and numbers that are lucky for him.

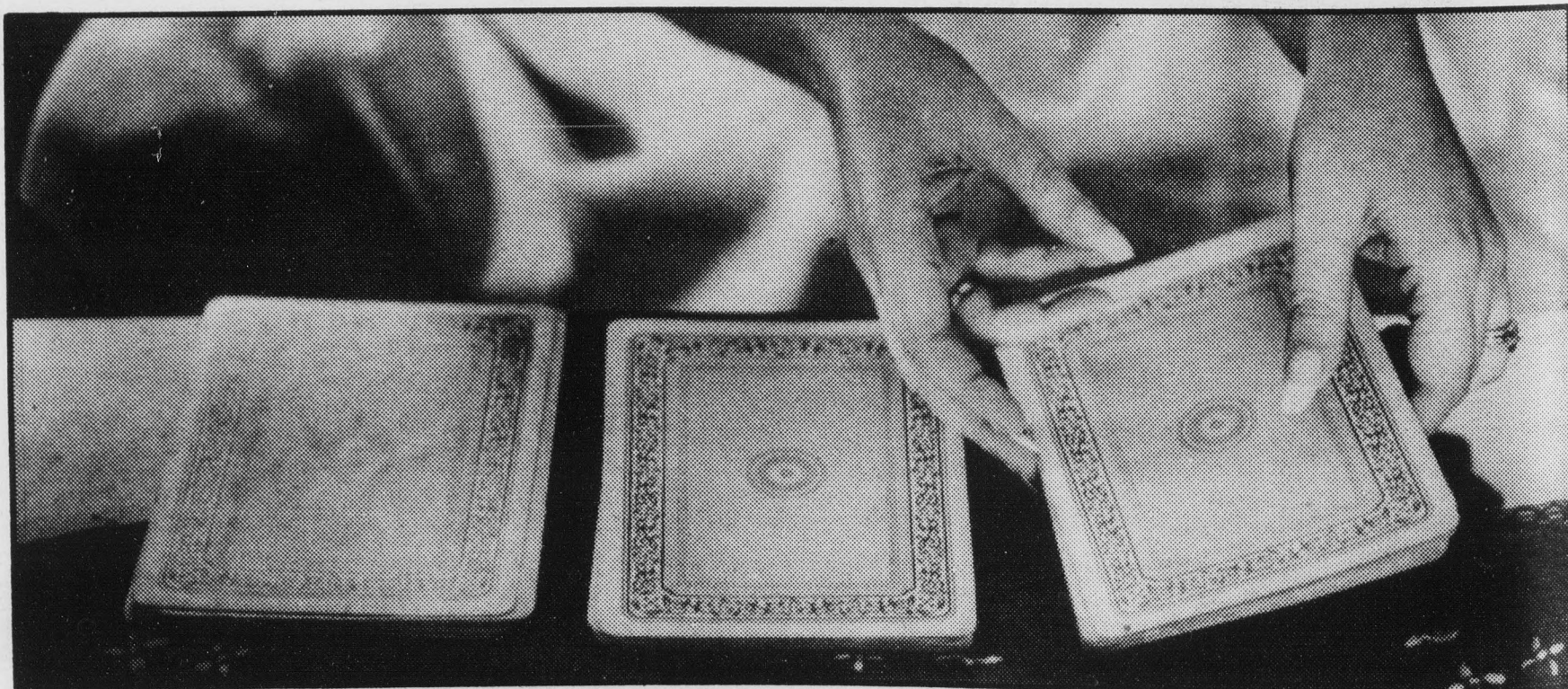
"When I feel something bad for a person I am not frightened. I feel bad for that person and I try and explain to him so not to shock him," Gray says with a slight accent. "I try to be very gentle. I always tell them the truth but sometimes I hold back until I know a person can handle some things."

Although psychics/spiritualists have existed for centuries and most people question their abilities, Gray says not all her clients want to know their futures.

Some of her clients would rather know about the past lives of their pets.

"People are very serious and they want to know about their dog or cat. They are concerned about them. I sometimes will pick up the vibrations of the animal. The vibrations are the same, human or animal," she says.

Everyone in this world has problems. He seeks help or advice. "I am like a marriage counselor or psychiatrist. I help people with their problems and I give advice," she says.



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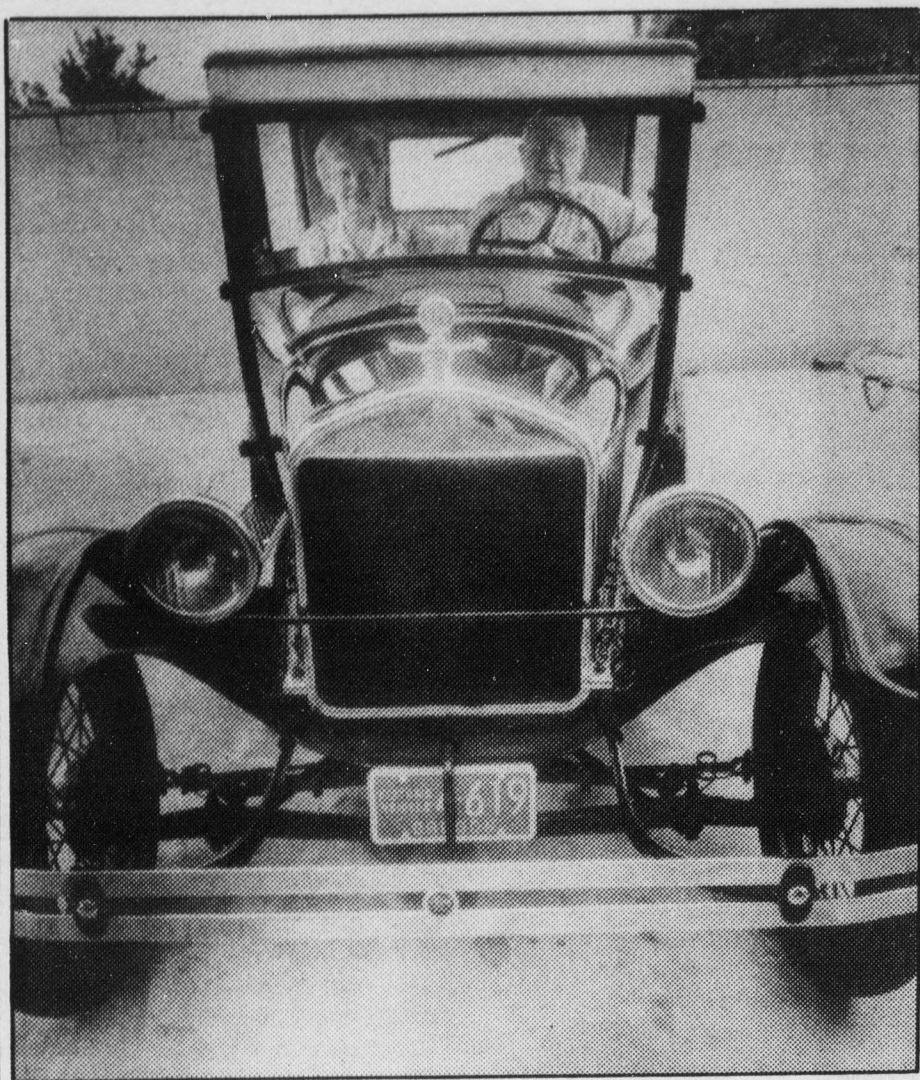
Psychic Madame Sonia Gray of Upland occasionally uses a crystal ball to help clients answer their questions about love and life, **(top left)**. The future many times can be read from the cards, Madame Sonia says, **(bottom left)**. She doesn't use tarot cards. Instead Madame Sonia uses large face cards to determine a person's lucky

number, color and other various traits, **(top right)**. Madame Sonia's office also is her home. Few statues decorate her home, but this colorful wizard sits on the television set, **(bottom right)**. **On the cover:** Lifelines are on a person's forehead, not their palms, Gray says.

Story by Suzanne Sproul  
Photos by Eric Vilchis







Eric Vilchis

Juanita and Reathel Bush enjoy showing the Model T Ford.

## Upland couple rolling merrily along in Model T

By Suzanne Sproul

Reathel Bush's favorite car is the Model T Ford. If someone doesn't believe it just look in the back yard of his Upland home.

The love affair with his first car, bought in the 1920s, never quite ended. So two years ago, when Bush and his wife, Juanita, were visiting Oregon and found out someone wanted to sell his old Model T there wasn't much hesitation. "I owned Model Ts in the 1920s. My interest in it waned for awhile but we wanted one for a collector's item," Bush said. "The Model T started the beginning of the automobile industry as we know it. It was the forerunner for cars with automatic transmissions."

Model Ts rolled off the production line at John Ford's automobile company between 1908 and 1927. It then was replaced by the Model A.

Bush's car was built during the last month of production.

Except for a few minor extras, including a "STOP" switch that comes on when the brake is on and a radiator temperature gauge, the rich burgundy automobile of old has the same parts it had when it first hit the showrooms, Bush said.

The Upland couple are members of the local Model "T" Ford Club which meets the first Monday of every month for breakfast in a different restaurant each time.

The club and the Bushes have scheduled a Las Vegas road trip to the Imperial Palace Oct. 24. But except for an occasional local car show trip, Bush's pride and joy stays under wraps in the family's carport.

A fact that Mrs. Bush would rather see changed.

"For once I would like to have a garage with an automatic door with nothing inside of it except empty room. All our garages or carports always have been full of tools," Mrs. Bush said.

When it's time for a show or just a loving look, Bush backs the car out. Since the car was in good shape when the Bushes bought it, the only real maintenance work involved is engine repairs and a good carwash.

Even the carwash isn't difficult because the Model T has 18 coats of lacquer on it, he said.

Whether it's the lacquer finish or the loving shine it receives from Bush, a person can see his reflection from

See COUPLE/Page 25

## Cucamonga superintendent successor named by board

An assistant superintendent for the Rosemead School District has been selected to take over as superintendent of the Cucamonga School District.

The district's board of trustees on Sept. 11 unanimously approved a two-year, eight-month contract for John F. Costello to take over as the district's superintendent Oct. 1.

The 41-year-old assistant superintendent with the Rosemead School District will be paid an annual salary of

\$52,600 to take over the helm in the 1,400-student district in Cucamonga.

Selected from a field of 48 applicants, Costello has 18 years of experience in education and a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees.

Costello said that he will not wait until his contract begins at the end of the month and instead plans to begin working to learn about the district by spending every day there starting Sept. 23.

His priority will be to provide

the necessary planning for the district to accommodate the rapid development in the district.

Meanwhile, school board members not only are talking highly about Costello, but also about the unique system that found him.

When Roberto Velasquez resigned from his post as superintendent in April, the board turned to the San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools office with its greater resources to

See BOARD/Page 12

## Bear Gulch completion is delayed

By Patrick McGreevy

Construction on the second phase of Bear Gulch Elementary School in Rancho Cucamonga has been delayed at least a month from its previously proposed completion date Friday.

However, the delays do not affect the classroom instruction of 450 students that has been under way since the first phase of the school opened in September of 1984, according to Assistant Superintendent Thomas Garnella.

"The construction area is adjacent to the classrooms but the kids are used to it and it's fenced off so they have no reason to go in there," Garnella said.

Phase two, presently budgeted at \$921,046, involves the construction of a media center and multipurpose room on the campus.

The delays were due to change orders in the construction work and bad weather, according to a report by Garnella Wednesday by the Central School District board of directors.

Saying that further extensions of the construction's completion may be necessary beyond the delay to Oct. 12, the report asked the board to extend an agreement for the construction work's inspection through Nov. 15 or upon completion of construction, whichever comes first.

Extension of the inspection agreement was approved because the present agreement calls for the district to pay Inspector Services Co. \$150 for each workday beyond Sept. 20 that the inspection services have to be provided.

Garnella said it now looks like the work will be completed by late October.

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Eric Vilchis

Foothill Knoll students in Upland Warren Olson, left; Tony Sewell; Lenora Olson; and Jennifer Green hold a scroll with the names of 360 students on it. The school is sending \$100 to the save the Statue of Liberty organization in New York.

## City Council meets twice each month

The Upland City Council meets the first and third Monday each month at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Ave. The City Hall phone number is 982-1352.

The following is a list of city officials who can be contacted at City Hall unless otherwise noted:

City Manager Lee Travers  
Assistant City Manager Mike Matlock  
Mayor Richard Anderson: 985-9643  
City Clerk Dee Carpenter  
Planning Director Bill Young  
City Engineer Fred Blanchard  
Parks and Recreation Director Larry Thornburg  
City Attorney Don Maroney: 985-2880  
Personnel Director Mary Ann Reiss  
Finance Director Phyllis Proctor  
Water Utility Director Larry Dilley  
General Services Director Ken Hoover  
Building Official Art Campa  
Police Chief Coy Estes  
Acting Fire Chief Gary Edwards  
phone number is 985-1864.  
The following is a list of school officials who can be reached through the district office: Superintendent George Renworth.  
Associate Superintendent

Loren Sanchez  
Associated Superintendent for Business is Bill May.  
Personnel Director is Charles Palmer.

The Upland School District board of trustees meets the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Upland Junior High School library.

### Dinner for 50 club

The Fun After 50 Club will meet for their Annual Chicken Dinner Picnic Sept. 26 at 11:30 a.m. at the Upland Magnolia Center 615 W. 15th St. Call president Herman Diehl 989-5961 for reservations.

Fun After 50 Bingo meets every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at 352 E. "C" St. Upland.

Fun After 50 Arts and Crafts meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 10 a.m. Sept. 10 and 24 at 352 E. "C" St. Upland.

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Southern California office: 5757  
W. Century Blvd., Suite 515, Los  
Angeles 90045. Telephone (213)  
215-2188.

Sen. Pete Wilson (R),  
Washington office: 720 Hart  
Senate Office Building,  
Washington, D.C., 20510.  
Telephone (202) 224-3841.  
Southern California office: 11000  
Wilshire Blvd., Suite 11221, Los  
Angeles 90024. Telephone (213)  
209-7543.

### U.S. Congressmen

Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-35th  
District. The district includes  
Chino, Montclair, Rancho  
Cucamonga and Upland.  
Washington office: 326 Cannon

House Office Building,  
Washington, D.C., 20515.  
Telephone (202) 225-5861.  
District office: 101 S. Sixth St.,  
Redlands 92373. Telephone (714)  
792-5901 or 862-6030.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-  
36th District. The district  
includes Ontario and Fontana.  
Washington office: 2256 Rayburn  
House Office Building,  
Washington, D.C., 20515.  
Telephone (202) 225-6161.  
District offices: 657 N. La  
Cadena Drive, Colton 92324.  
Telephone (714) 825-2472. 3600  
Lime Street, Suite 116, Riverside  
92501. Telephone (714) 686-8863.  
337 N. Vineyard, Suite 304,  
Ontario 91764. Telephone (714)  
988-5105. The Ontario office is  
open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays  
and Thursdays.

### State Senator

H.L. "Bill" Richardson, R-25th

District. The district includes  
Upland and the northern part of  
Rancho Cucamonga.  
Sacramento office: State Capitol,  
Room 3063, Sacramento 95814.  
District offices: 211 S. Glendora  
Ave., Suite C, Glendora 91740.  
Telephone (818) 914-5855. 1323  
W. Colton Ave., Suite 217,  
Redlands 92374. Telephone (714)  
793-8039.

Ruben Ayala, D-34th District.  
The district includes Ontario,  
Chino, Montclair, Fontana and  
the southern part of Rancho  
Cucamonga. Sacramento office:  
State Capitol, Room 2082,  
Sacramento 95814. Telephone  
(916) 445-6868. Main district  
office: 515 N. Arrowhead Ave.,  
Suite 100, San Bernardino 92401.  
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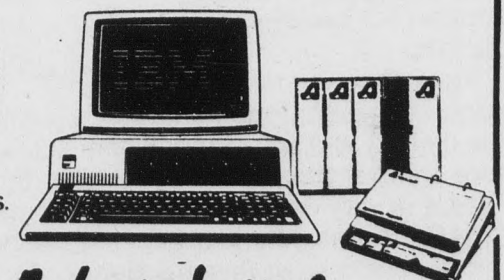
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# Skunks raising a stink in ritzy neighborhoods

By Matt Coker

Skunks, for all the offensive things said about them, seem to have fairly high standards.

The smelly creatures seem to raise a stink in the West Valley's expensive neighborhoods.

And recent news reports show that summertime complaints about skunks have risen two-fold in affluent areas of Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties.

"They got pretty good taste," said Scott Liebner, who

resides in an Upland neighborhood near Euclid Avenue and 15th Street.

Liebner said his dogs have killed 12 to 14 skunks in his backyard during the four months he has lived there.

"They've been quite a nuisance around here. My dogs have been doing a really good job," Liebner said.

"This just seems to be one of those years where they're everywhere," said Otie Braden, an Upland Animal Control officer.

There have been more

reports this year of skunk-related incidents than logged in Upland in the past 15 years, Braden said.

The biggest concentration seems to be in the north part of the city, especially a three block area near Euclid and 16th Street, Braden said.

"They seem to like nice, big old houses with basements and a lot of bushes around them," he said. "Early Upland houses are the ideal place for skunks to live and breed."

Most point to new  
See SKUNKS/Page 9

## 'The Skunk Lady of Euclid' takes action against critters

By Matt Coker

Virginia Shannon is "The Skunk Lady of Euclid."

She earned the moniker for her methods of ridding her yard and large Victorian house on Euclid Avenue in Upland of the smelly varmints.

"A lot of people don't want to harm them because they think they're so cute and all.

Some people set food out for them," Shannon said.

"I thought they were very cute when they first started parading across my yard ... Then they began digging everything up. And the smell gagged us. Finally, I had to take action."

She contacted the county trapper and learned that he only works in unincorporated

areas. City and county animal control departments could not be much help to her while the skunks were living, she found.

"If I catch them, no one will take them away live," Shannon said. "So I've busily been eradicating them."

Using a skunk trap given to her as a gift from husband John (who also gave her the

See LADY/Page 9



Tom Tondee

Virginia Shannon and dog Bobby pose in front of the Upland resident's skunk trap. "The Skunk Lady of Euclid" manages to keep her yard and the trap skunk-free.

## Special tax district proposal in R.C. gets backing of developer

By Patrick McGreevy

A special tax district proposed in southeast Rancho Cucamonga to finance the construction and operation of three new fire stations has received the backing of Lewis Homes.

Representatives of the developer told the Foothill Fire Protection District's governing board Sept. 10 that its concerns over a special tax district have been addressed and it will support the creation of the district.

The governing board then approved resolutions to create the district and set a landowner vote on it for Dec. 10.

"We're very excited," said Fire Chief L. Dennis Michael.

"The success of this election will allow our fire district to meet the needs of the growing community and provide the necessary level of service," he added.

Winning the support of Lewis Homes was thought by some officials to be essential. To create the Mello-Roos Community Facilities District and levy the special tax, the

district needs a vote of approval by two-thirds of the landowners in a one-acre, one-vote election.

Lewis' Terra Vista planned community accounts for 1,321 acres of the 8,484-acre special district being created to finance the construction and operation of three new fire stations in southeast Rancho Cucamonga.

The developer had previously set three conditions for its support, two of them met outright in resolutions approved by the fire board Tuesday night. The resolutions removed population growth as one of the criteria for determining the special tax's level in future years and identified proposed stations three, four and five as those to receive financing from the special tax district.

The third condition was that the district's documents spell out that city redevelopment money be used before special tax funds to finance the construction of the fire stations.

The revised documents reflect the fire board's intent to look at all alternative funding sources, including redevelopment money, before determining what the special tax needs to be,

according to Michael.

Lewis' Kay Matlock, the project manager on Terra Vista, said that as a result of the revisions, the developer would publicly support the special tax district and vote for it on Dec. 10.

Although no one spoke against the special district at last week's public hearing, another resolution adopted by the fire board after the hearing indicated that three property owners holding 72 acres, wrote letters protesting the district.

The fire board also approved resolutions setting the first year's appropriation's limit of nearly \$1.8 million for personnel and operations costs. Michael estimates that all of the \$3.3 million needed to build the three new stations will be provided by Rancho Cucamonga's redevelopment agency but the special tax will cover any shortfall in capital needs and will pay for the stations' operation.

The maximum limit for the tax was set at \$75 for single-family homes and \$75 per acre plus \$.04 per square foot for commercial buildings and \$75 plus \$.05 per square foot for industrial buildings.

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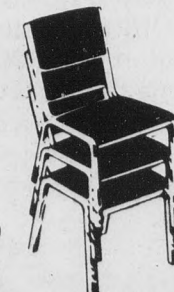


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# Public hearing set on R.C. tree preservation law

By Patrick McGreevy

A public hearing has been set on the long-awaited revision of Rancho Cucamonga's tree preservation ordinance.

The Planning Commission received the revised ordinance last week and set and set the first public hearing on the revisions for Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center.

The proposed ordinance would require tree-removal permits to be approved with development plans and would set the policy for gradually replacing the blue-gummed eucalyptus windrows with cleaner and safer varieties of the eucalyptus as development occurs.

The commission also formally referred the proposed ordinance to the city's Historic Preservation Commission and Community Advisory Commission for review and recommendation.

Community Development Director Jack Lam said the planning commission and staff are aware of the high priority placed on the ordinance by the City Council but will not move so fast that public comment is not allowed.

In recent months City Council members often have asked the staff and Planning Commission to draft a revision that would improve the tree removal

process.

Presently, developers receive approval of projects from the Planning Commission then later approach the City Council with appeals of tree removal permits.

The council often has had to decide on two appeals at a single meeting. At the same time, the council has been frustrated that there is no city policy about the gradual replacement of blue-gummed eucalyptus trees.

As a result, the City Council is finding itself in the middle of battles for individual trees in which arborists for developers decry the messiness and danger of the trees and residents argue for the trees' beauty and place in the city's heritage.

The commission Sept. 11 asked the staff to provide testimony of arborists from recent council meetings and asked that Arborist Alden Kelley, who addressed the council last month, provide the commission with his expertise.

Commissioner Suzanne Chitea said the proposed revision incorporating the tree removal permit into the commission's approval of development plans is important and has her support.

"I think it (the permit) should be up front in the very beginning so we don't have a problem where it's too late to receive public input," she said.

See TREES/Page 13



The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club has elected a new slate of officers. They are, from left, Ed Greer, educational vice president; Alex Rivera, president; Kevin Laverty, administrative vice president; Lynn Wright, secretary-treasurer and Joe Nagy, sergeant-at-arms. The Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Latter-day Saints Church, 9075 Baseline Road. For more information call 980-0280 or attend a Tuesday evening meeting.

## Soccer team's trip memorabilia shown

The Upland Public Library is displaying memorabilia of the California Surf soccer team's July trip to Hungary.

The Orange County team of 12- to 14-year-olds made the trip to help improve relations with Hungary.

Stephen Abadie of Garden Grove is loaning the library the display. Kenneth Abadie and his mother, Susan, participated in the trip.

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Left to Right - Marla Agenjo, Kris Cutler, Valinda DePompa, Kara Book, Priscilla Bemis, Debbie Uhlack, Nancy Fry, Valerie Martinet, Not Shown: Karen Seaman, Diana Wiener, Terry Markley, Paul Bemis

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## FELONY JUDGMENTS

Many cases were adjudicated recently in West Valley Superior Court.

The following information about the defendants was released this month by the district attorney's office in Ontario.

Plea bargaining between the defendant and the prosecutor affected the dispositions in some of the cases.

● Leroy Roybal Jr., 22, of Pomona. Driving under the influence of alcohol with injury; driving without a license. Pleaded guilty to driving under influence of alcohol with injury. Pronouncement of judgement withheld. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 365 days in county jail. Pay \$693 fine. Judge Clifton L. Allen.

● Joseph Anthony Lopez, 18, of 218 DeAnza Circle, Ontario. Armed robbery, six counts. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to eight years in state prison. Judge Allen.

● Charles J. Gonzales, 23, of 916 S. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario.

## BIRTHS

**TOMASHEK** — A daughter, Christie Elaine, born Aug. 17 to Dorothy and Robert F. Tomashek, Upland.

**JOVIN** — A daughter, Kristina Ann, born Aug. 17 to Susan and Bert E. Jovin, Upland.

**MEADERS** — A daughter, Melissa Celine, born Aug. 21 to Tammy and Patrick L. Meaders Jr., Upland.

**KRUEGER** — A daughter, Michelle Elise, born Aug. 5 to Laura and Terry Krueger, Upland.

**NIEBLAS** — A daughter, Neena Michelle, born July 30 to Pam and Rudy Nieblas, Upland.

**SCHLICK** — A daughter, Ashley Jean, born July 30 to Carol and William Schlick, Upland.

**MUNOZ** — A son, Frank Junior, born Aug. 1 to Norma and Frank Munoz, Upland.

**GIBSON** — A son, Brett Anthony, born Aug. 3 to Mary Hixon and Darryl Gibson, Upland.

**ROMAN** — A son, Jason Edward, born July 4 to Kathleen Arvizo and Jesus Roman, Upland.

**CONTRERAS** — A daughter, Katrina Marie, born July 10 to Jennifer Thael and Tommy Contreras, Upland.

**MC DANIEL** — A son, Justin Thomas, born July 12 to Pamela and Scott McDaniel, Upland.

**RICOTTA** — A son, Jason Rick, born July 22 to Karen and Bernard Ricotta, Upland.

**BOYD** — A son, James Printes Charles, born July 25 to Diaina and James Boyd, Upland.

**HERNANDEZ** — A son, Miguel Anthony, born July 27 to Christina Lira and Miguel Hernandez, Upland.

Burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to three years in state prison. Judge Allen.

● Eric L. Jackson, 21, of 12851 9th St., Apt. 7, Chino. Possession of a dangerous drug for sale. Pleaded guilty as charged. Pronouncement of judgement withheld. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 90 days in county jail. Pay \$880 fine. Judge Allen.

● John Almos, 20, of 1754 E. Fourth St., Ontario. Burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison. Gang prosecution. Judge Allen.

● Stella Quinones, 28, of 10386 Kimberly Ave., Montclair. Sale or transportation of narcotics; possession of a controlled substance. Pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Pronouncement of judgement withheld. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 60 days in county jail. Judge Allen.

● Phillip William Caddy, 25, of 1699 E. LaDeney Drive, Ontario. Lewd or lascivious act with a child under 14, three counts. Pleaded guilty to lewd or lascivious act with a child under 14, one count. Sentenced to eight years in state prison, suspended. Placed on five years formal probation. Serve 365 days in county jail. Pay \$880 fine. Make \$1,000 in restitution to state. Judge Allen.

● John Robert Dalton, 32, 4977 Kingsley St., Montclair. Burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison. Judge Allen.

● Manuel R. Maldonado, 39, of 13012 7th St., Chino. Burglary.

Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison. Judge Allen.

● Merle W. Brymer, 34, of Rowland Heights. Burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to six years in state prison. Judge Allen.

● Robert W. McKenzie, 42, of 4839 Jackson Court, Chino. Lewd or lascivious act with a child under 14, six counts; perversion, three counts. Pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious act with a child under 14, three counts; perversion, three counts. Sentenced to 14 years in state prison. Judge Allen.

● Edward Fierro, 26, of 219 Grove Ave., Ontario. Burglary; assault with a deadly weapon, two counts. Pleaded guilty to burglary, assault with a deadly weapon, one count. Sentenced to four years in state prison, suspended. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 365 days in county jail. Make restitution of \$185. Judge Allen.

● Paul J. Perlas, 50, of 613 W. Nevada St., Ontario. Assault with a deadly weapon. Pleaded guilty as charged. Pronouncement of judgement withheld. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 30 days in county jail. Judge Allen.

● Genevieve D. Barrera, 20, of 13051 3rd St., Chino. Possession of PCP for sale. Pleaded guilty as charged. Pronouncement of judgement withheld. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 180 days in county jail. Perform 60 hours of community service. Judge Allen.

● Pablo Carrillo, 22, of 417 E. Acacia St., Ontario. Burglary. Pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property. Sentenced to

three years in state prison, suspended. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 180 days in county jail. Perform 80 hours of community service. Judge Allen.

● Andrew J. Cocas, 34, of 863 San Bernardino Rd., Upland. Burglary, first degree. Pleaded guilty to burglary, second degree. Sentenced to four years in state prison, suspended. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 365 days in county jail. Pay \$455 fine. Judge Allen.

● Scott A. Ruiz, 22, of Pomona. Attempted murder, two counts. Pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon. Sentenced to five years in state prison. Judge Allen.

● Phillip Ramos, 24, of unknown address. Possession of narcotics; possession of a tear gas weapon. Pleaded guilty as

charged. Pronouncement of judgement withheld. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 180 days in county jail. Judge Allen.

● Jerry L. Davis, 19, of Phelan. Burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison. Judge Allen.

● Coy L. Caldwell, 19, of Pomona. Burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Pronouncement of judgement withheld. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 43 days in county jail. Pay \$254 fine. Judge Allen.

● James Wallace, 41, of Monrovia. Unlawful driving of a motor vehicle. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to three years in state prison, suspended. Placed on three years formal probation. Serve 365 days in county jail. Judge Allen.



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**Upland News**

983-3511



# Skunks/

development in the foothills, orange groves and previously unused fields as the reason for increased skunk spottings.

"What happens is the buildings and houses are being developed in areas that were previously skunk habitats. When people move in (skunks) are more noticeable," said Joan Hailey, a county animal control officer.

"I live in Upland, and we see skunks as a regular thing," said Ray Rayburn, principal of Alta Loma High School. "We just endure it."

Rather than trapping skunks himself, Rayburn said his dogs usually wind up killing the animals. "That puts meaning in when I say we endure it," he said.

Vivian Lobato, Chaffey College's facilities and operations secretary, said last March a female employee who loved cats decided to set out food for stray felines that made rounds on the college grounds. "We had skunks everywhere," Lobato recalled. "Even the little cute baby ones ... They'd poke their eyes out

and tails and scare students, but we never had any complaints."

But skunks should not be taken lightly.

"They are high-risk animals for the rabies virus," said Hailey, who also noted there has not been a skunk diagnosed in the county with the disease in several years.

Because skunks are nocturnal beasts that begin searches for insects and grub in the early evening, one seen in the day is probably rabid, she said.

Pet dogs and cats, especially those that frequent the outdoors, should be inoculated yearly with rabies vaccines in case they have contact with skunks, she said.

People who come across skunks should turn the other way.

"They are relatively harmless, but when cornered or scared they will spray," Hailey said. "And they smell pretty bad."

Though generally passive animals, skunks will battle.

"Little kids should be aware

that they not only smell, but (if they have to) they bite," said Bill Harford, executive director of the Pomona Valley Humane Society.

Whether a skunk wins or loses a fight, the result is never pleasant.

"My dogs don't smell good most of the time," said Liebner, the Upland resident. "I can still smell it on the dogs."

Harford said there have not been an unusual amount of skunk reports in the Pomona Valley lately, and he attributed the lack of calls to efforts by his office and state fish and game officials.

"There's more of an awareness that skunks are indigenous to this area," he said. "People who move in from Los Angeles and Orange

County never had skunks and possums walking across their backyards."

But law enforcement agencies wind up getting called when people want the stinkers out of their yards because animal control departments are not geared for skunk abatement, said Detective Richard Crocker, a detective with the Rancho Cucamonga sheriff's substation.

The county trapper will trap and remove a skunk for free, but Braden said he has a

backlog of work.

Animal control departments will loan traps to residents within their service areas for the capture of skunks, but officials with all the local offices said they will only remove dead animals.

Because the eradication of skunks "is such a hazardous detail duty" due to the stench, private exterminators can charge (and get) between \$30 to \$45 to kill just one, Braden said.



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## Lady/

nickname), Shannon places cat food in the cage to attract the little furry beasts.

Once Shannon is sure she has caught a skunk, she mixes gopher poison with the cat food and feeds it to the critter.

The skunks usually eat their last meal, but Shannon said it sometimes takes several helpings to get the job done.

Some may perceive Shannon's eradication obsession to be, well, macabre. She explains that it is the most humane way to deal with the problem.

"I don't like it to take very long for the skunk," she said. "I want it to be painless."

She began going about killing the skunks when her grandchild was old enough to play outdoors and a doctor told her that some of the creatures carried rabies.

"You can't just assume they don't have rabies because you don't know," Shannon said.

Because a rabies-carrier is nearly impossible to detect, most animal control outfits in Southern California kill skunks brought to them. Few release them back to nature.

"I wish the city would take care of us. I wish they'd take them away for me," Shannon said.

Her home has been a playground for skunks "for quite awhile."

"When it was really bad two years ago, I could hear them fighting, chasing and

screeching under the house," she said.

But Shannon seems to be winning her war. She caught a dozen skunks last year. The skunk season is practically over and only eight were trapped this year.

"They are very cute, but I had to get cold-hearted about it. I haven't had the smell or the diggings in the last two weeks."



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# Way paved to issue R.C. parks' bonds

By Patrick McGreevy

Rancho Cucamonga's assessment district for two new city parks has been found to have been legally valid by a superior court commissioner paving the way for the district to issue \$7.3 million in bonds later this year.

On Sept. 11, the commissioner validated the Rancho Cucamonga City Council's May 17 action to create a benefit assessment district.

Commissioner Duane Thomas of the Ontario court reviewed the documents and procedures used by the city to establish the special district and determined that it was legally established,

according to Bill Holley, the city's community services director.

"He gave full court review of all of the procedures that were employed and determined that their approval complied with the law," Holley said.

Court validations of bond districts are routinely secured by government agencies to assure bond purchasers that the issue will not be jeopardized by future court challenges.

Holley said last weeks ruling keeps the bond issue on schedule and that the bonds possibly may be sold in October or November.

The next step for the city, after all of the legal documentation is

compiled, will be for city representatives to meet with people in the bond market to determine the conditions of the sale, Holley said.

The council voted to create the benefit assessment district May 17 to finance the construction of the 40-acre Heritage Park on the southwest corner of Hillside Road and Beryl Street and the 44.6-acre Red Hill Community Park on the southwest corner of Base Line Road and Vineyard Avenue.

The bonds are proposed to be gradually retired over 20 years through assessments on properties within a three-mile radius of the two parks and in a nearby industrial park. The

average annual assessment proposed for a single-family home would be \$34.65.

The assessment district has led one group of citizens to form Cucamonga Citizens Coalition — Political Action Committee (CCC-PAC), a coalition opposed to the the creation of assessment districts without approval of the voters.

The coalition previously had filed a challenge to the latest district's creation with Judge Thomas but withdrew the challenge saying it would be too costly to fight all assessment districts in court.

Instead, the group has filed with the city a notice of intent to launch an initiative drive that would require all assessment

district's proposed after April 1, 1985, to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the qualified voters before implementation.

Michael Mahoney, the chairman of CCC-PAC, said Thursday that he was not surprised that Judge Thomas validated the legality of the latest assessment district.

"We're not after stopping the bonds until the initiative gets passed and then the initiative would require that (vote) by default," Mahoney said.

Holley said the city has not even considered whether the initiative might affect the city's ability to sell the park bonds.

"The proposed initiative is a separate issue completely," he said.

## Famed defense attorney defends Ontarian

By Brandon Griggs

There's a big difference between convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson and a 46-year-old Ontario woman charged with stealing two cartons of cigarettes.

But for attorney Irving Kanarek, who has represented both, it's all in a day's work.

"Everyone's entitled to have their day in court," said the Long Beach attorney, as he waited in the West Valley courthouse Thursday afternoon for the jury to return with a verdict in the petty theft trial.

Kanarek, who defended Manson at his 1970 trial and also represented one of the 1963 Onion Field killers, is a veteran of two of the most documented cases in legal annals — and his appearance in West Valley Municipal Court did not go unnoticed.

A colorful man whose expressive face is framed by huge grey sideburns, Kanarek approached the petty theft trial the same way he tackled Manson's: head first. Vincent Bugliosi, in his book "Helter Skelter," described Kanarek as "a very independent sort." That may be an understatement.

His obstinance during the Manson trial was legendary: he objected at every possible turn, and wasn't above spending a night in jail for being held in contempt of court.

He showed considerable spunk last week too, objecting frequently and pleading to the "intellect and heart" of the jurors during an impassioned closing argument that lasted more than an hour.

His style may frustrate some judges and prosecutors, but he is effective. As Bugliosi noted in his book, "for all his filibustering, disconnected ramblings, senseless motions, and wild, irresponsible charges, Irving Kanarek frequently scored

points."

Charles Manson and four co-conspirators were convicted in 1970 for the brutal 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate, supermarket owner Leno LaBianca, and five others.

Before Manson in 1970, Kanarek defended Jimmy Smith, one of the two men accused of kidnapping and murdering a Los Angeles police officer in 1963. The case spawned a book, "The Onion Field," by Joseph Wambaugh, and a subsequent feature film by the same name.

Kanarek dismisses both "Helter Skelter" and Wambaugh's book as "fiction," saying neither is an accurate portrayal of what actually occurred.

Kanarek, who wouldn't give his age ("over 18 is all I admit to") grew up in Seattle and received a chemical engineering degree from the University of Washington before coming to Los Angeles for law school.

Since Manson, Kanarek said he has been busy with "all kinds

of cases" throughout the Los Angeles area, and occasionally comes to Ontario to try civil and criminal cases at the West Valley courthouse.

The attorney's name is certainly known to West Valley public defenders, several of whom turned out last week to watch him in action. Why? "Because he's the great Irving Kanarek," said Deputy Public Defender Ron Gilbert. "The man's got a reputation — you've got to come and watch."

Kanarek himself plays down his notoriety, and sidesteps questions about himself. For an attorney whose cases have made national headlines, he is surprisingly casual about his involvement in them.

"It's just another case," he said of Manson's trial, which was the longest murder trial in American history. "The cases which make the headlines are not necessarily the most legally significant."

Kanarek, in fact, blames the media for the jury's guilty verdict

against Manson, whom he claims is innocent. "There's no way he could get a fair trial when you get newspaper coverage, radio coverage, television coverage...they (the jury) hated him just because of the publicity."

He has represented Manson in

his attempts at parole, and remains his attorney today.

He said he has no moral qualms about defending people accused of murder. "That's the system of government...if the prosecution can't prove its case, that equals not guilty, even though someone may be guilty."



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## CLUBS

### New Uplanders

The New Uplanders Club has a new slate of officers for 1985-86.

Serving under the direction of president Barbara Crampton are Judith Schoen, first vice president; Barbara Mollure, second vice president; and Terrie Shively, third vice president.

Other officers are: Jane Irwin, secretary; Lis Johnson, treasurer; Janet Lee, parliamentarian; Donna Armstrong, telephone; Grace Braun, hospitality; Janis Braily, ways and means; Martha Morgan, newsletter; Jane Jayne, publicity; Fran Mayberry, philanthropy and Kate Fairley, social.

### Poster kids picked

Christopher and Jordan Charle, of Alta Loma, ages 6 and 3, have been selected as poster children for the Ontario Pomona Association of Retarded Citizens Auxiliary's 15th celebration.

Christopher and Jordan, who have Downs Syndrome, will be honored along with their parents Donald and Gayle at "Bal des Anges Joyeux" Saturday.

OPARC Auxiliary, through its yearly ball, raises funds to support OPARC Center's general operating fund which operates a day school, the parent education program, and Diversified Industries, a program which provides employment for the disabled.

Plans for this year's ball include "pre-ball" receptions in private homes, a gourmet dinner, dancing, casino games and an auction.

OPARC is a non-profit corporation. For more information about attending the ball should call 984-2627.

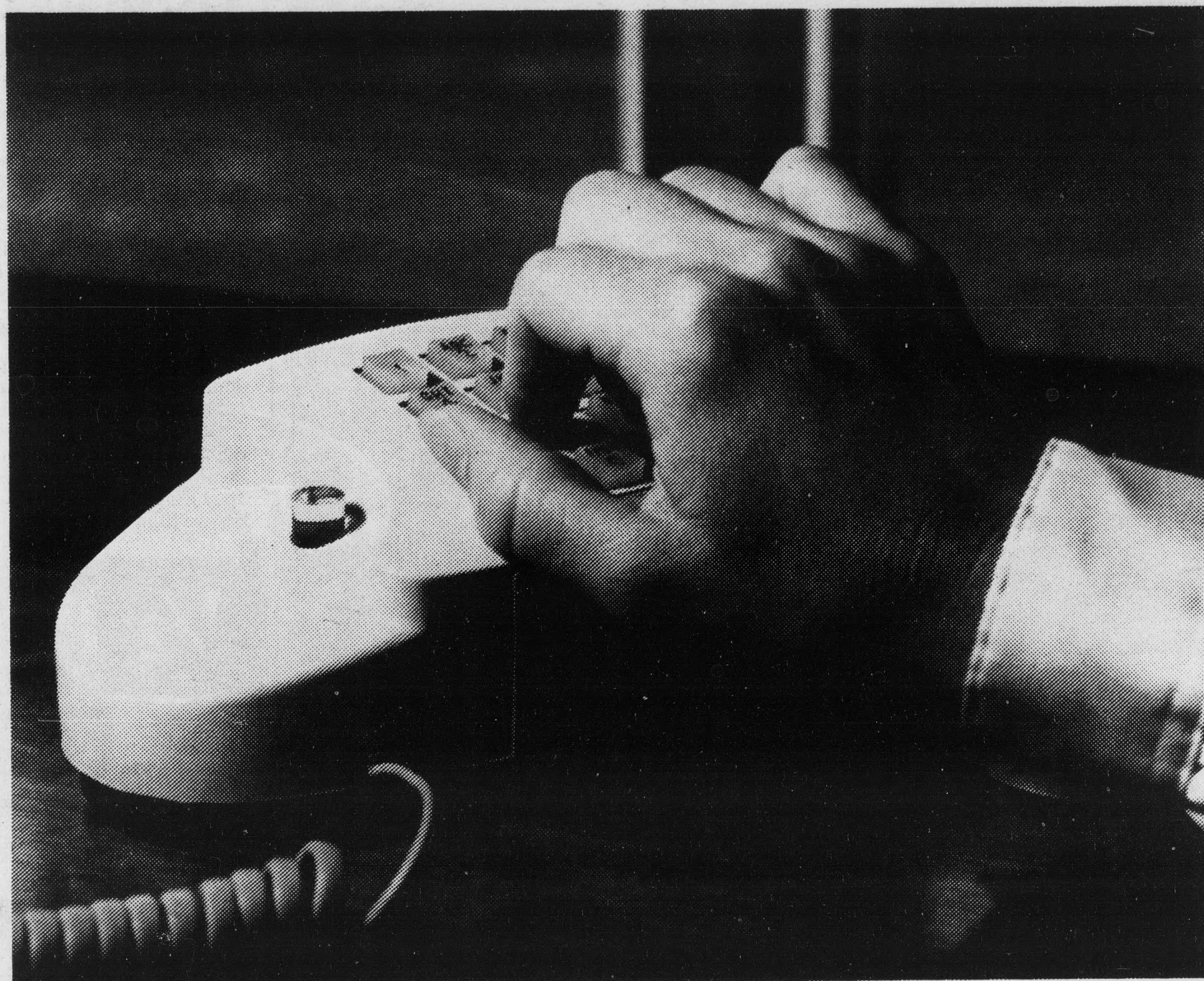
For information about OPARC and its services, call Mary Boyd Merrill, executive director, 621-3884.

### Ontario Kiwanis

Marty Sandercock, chairman of the Special Eyeglass Project for the Ontario Kiwanis Club delivered two barrels of used eyeglasses to the Cal-Neva-Hawa Kiwanis convention in Anaheim on Aug. 23 for world wide distribution.

The Ontario club has been collecting old eyeglasses for the past six months to assist Kiwanis International in its global effort to aid the visually handicapped. Approximately 1,000 glasses have been collected.

A lens analyzer by Humphrey Instrument Company analyses each eyeglass in a few seconds. The results are coordinated with Direct World Relief International in Santa Barbara who in turn match eyeglasses with the needy world wide.



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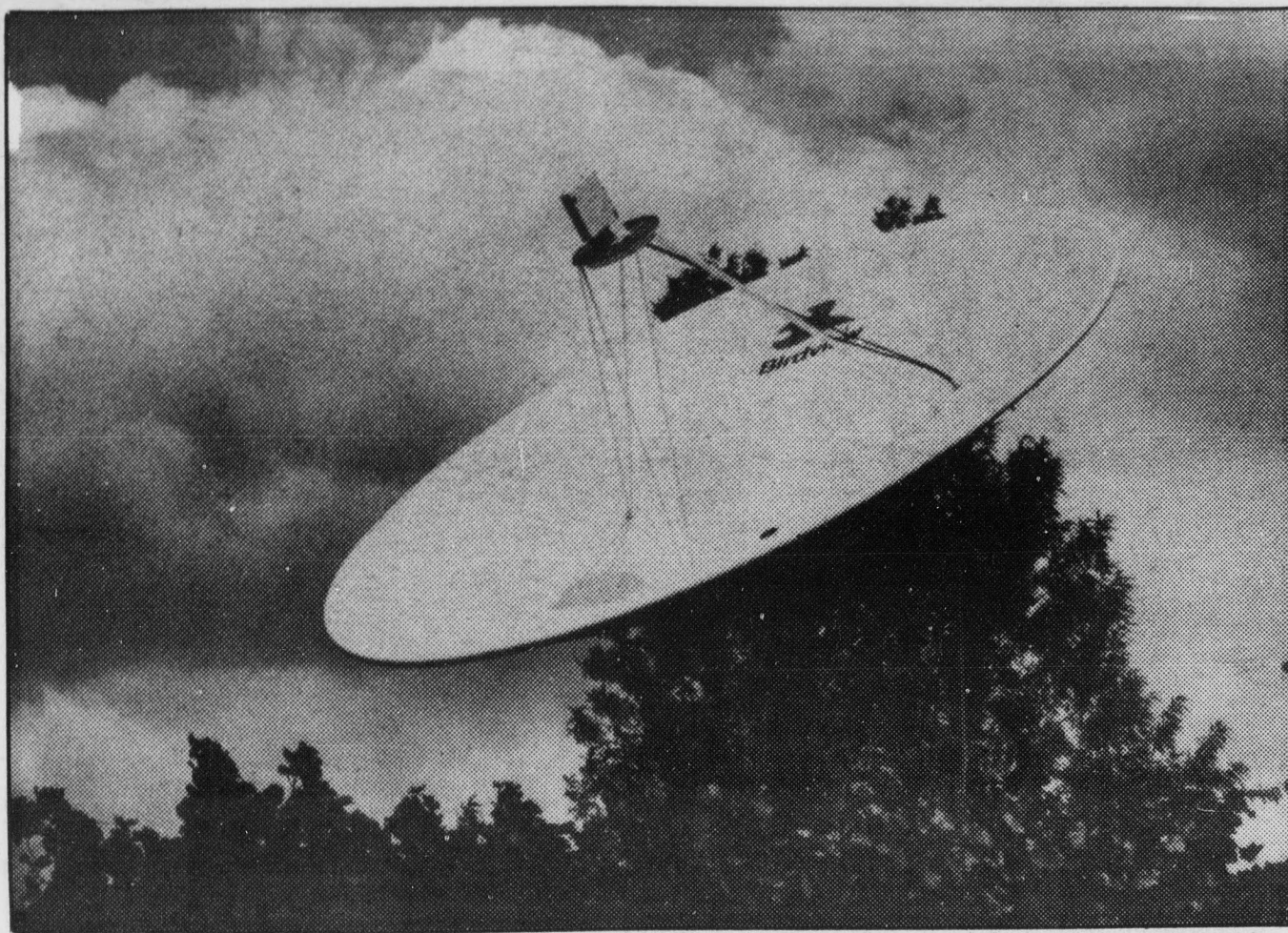


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# Upland News

983-3511





Eric Vilchis

Satellite dishes such as this one are becoming more popular with West Valley residents, leading local cities to consider new restrictions on the antennae.

## Satellite dishes targeted for new city restrictions

By Patrick McGreevy

The growing popularity of satellite dishes among West Valley residents and merchants is leading several local cities to consider new restrictions on the television antennae while those who sell them complain that city codes already are too stringent.

The cities of Montclair, Upland, Ontario and Claremont are either drafting or about to study new ordinances with additional restrictions on the satellite dishes.

At the same time, those who sell and install the concave antennae say existing city regulations in places like Rancho Cucamonga and Claremont are preventing residents and businesses from

having the dishes.

With satellite dishes, residents can bring in up to 175 television channels by receiving signals direct from satellites.

Dishes range in price at the Satcom Store in Rancho Cucamonga from \$1,199 for a six-foot diameter dish to \$3,595 for a 12-foot diameter dish.

The dishes are particularly popular locally because of the poor reception of conventional television antennae and the unavailability of cable television in some communities, according to Satcom's co-owner, Ron Harkey.

In Montclair, for example, the city's planning department receives about 11 requests per week for information about

receiving permission to install satellite dishes, according to Associate Planner Hal Fredericksen.

Fredericksen's department is the furthest along in drafting new regulations to deal with the popularity of the dishes.

Presently, Montclair requires dishes in commercial and industrial zones to be completely screened from public view, but there are no regulations for residential dishes except general provisions in the building code allowing the city to abate nuisances such as eyesores. In addition, dishes mounted on buildings also require building permits.

The ordinance being drafted for Planning Commission See **SATELLITES**/Page 24

## Board/ from Page 4

advertise for applicants.

The county office had access to more channels for advertizing the open position than the Cucamonga School District might have had, and was able to provide a panel of professionals to screen the applicants down to six finalists, according to Barry Pulliam, the county's associate superintendent.

"It was an extensive search and one of the largest groups of applicants the district has gotten," said board member Kenneth Bradshaw. "All six of the finalists could have done. They were excellent candidates. But we think Dr. Costello will

best serve our needs."

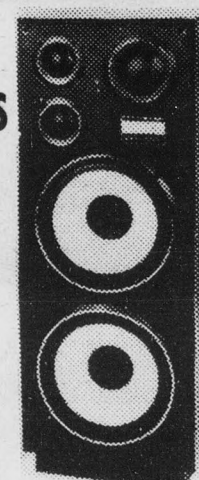
After the screening process, the school board interviewed the finalists and sent a delegation to the applicants' districts to further investigate their background.

"In Rosemead, everyone raved about Dr. Costello," Bradshaw said of the report from board members Luis Gonzales and David Hall, who visited Rosemead.

The county counsel also reviewed the contract with Costello prior to Wednesday's approval.

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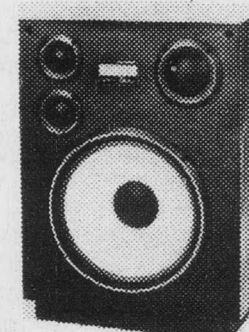
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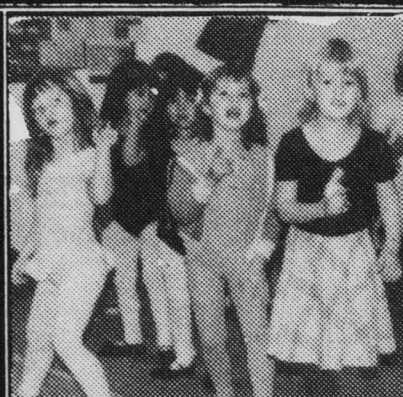
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## CPR, first aid to be taught in Cucamonga

The City of Rancho Cucamonga's community services department is offering classes in CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) and first aid.

The CPR class meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 14 and Nov. 16 or 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 19 and 21. The fee is \$10.

The first aid class is scheduled as an eight-hour, one-day class on Saturday, Sept. 28. The fee is \$14.

All classes are national Red Cross programs and are taught by instructors with the Foothill Fire Protection District. Registration can be mailed to the city of Rancho Cucamonga, community services department, P.O. Box 807, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. 91730. For additional information, call 989-1858.

## Trees

/from Page 7

But Citea said she and other commissioners are not yet ready to commit one way or the other to a policy on the removal of blue-gummed eucalyptus.

"I want to hear the public testimony first," she said.

Kelley, testifying before the City Council on behalf of a developer recently, said that the blue-gummed eucalyptus tree may be beautiful when viewed in an undeveloped area from afar but it is inappropriate for the front yard of new homes.

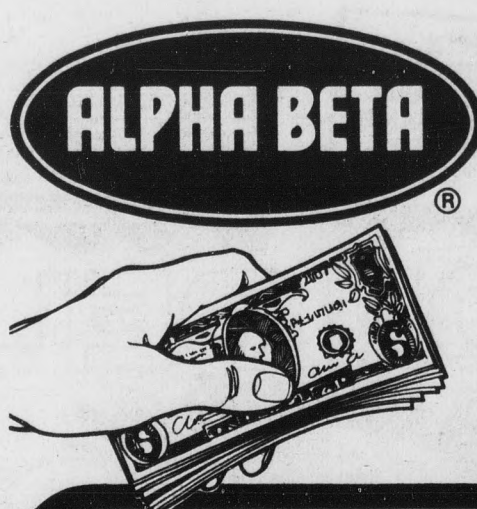
He said the trees drop leaves and berries that make a mess and they pose a hazard because of their propensity to drop heavy limbs even on windless days.

At that same meeting, residents said the trees are a beautiful part of the city's heritage, one of the reasons people move to Rancho Cucamonga, and vital to some species of wildlife in the area.

But a report by Lam, which accompanied the revised ordinance to the commission, said the policy for gradually replacing the blue-gummed eucalyptus is already established in the city's Etiwanda Specific Plan.

Lam reported, "With respect to the issue of whether eucalyptus windrows should be saved or replaced, recent City Council direction follows staff's recommendation in a 1980 report that eucalyptus windrows be gradually replaced as development occurs with other varieties of eucalyptus which will not cause as many problems as the blue-gummed variety, yet still maintain the desired windrow character."

The proposed ordinance would also strengthen fines for illegal removal of trees.



# BEAT THOSE TAXES! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1985, THE U.S. GOVERNMENT WILL LEVY A NEW, ADDITIONAL TAX ON ALL SPIRITS.

We reserve the right to limit quantities • Sales tax collected on all taxable items • Beer, wine and liquor not available in all stores.

<p><b>SAVE 4.90</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN</b></p> <p><b>10<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 4.50</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>SMIRNOFF VODKA</b></p> <p><b>9<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 4.76</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>BACARDI RUM</b></p> <p>• Silver • Amber</p> <p><b>9<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>		
<p><b>SAVE 3.40</b></p> <p>750 ml. 53 proof <b>KAHLUA LIQUEUR</b></p> <p><b>8<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.70</b></p> <p>750 ml. 80 proof <b>SEAGRAM'S V.O.</b></p> <p><b>7<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.00</b></p> <p>750 ml. 80 proof <b>E&amp;J BRANDY</b></p> <p><b>4<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>		
<p align="center"><b>MANUFACTURER'S REBATE COUPONS AVAILABLE ON MANY ITEMS FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS!</b></p>				
<p><b>SAVE 9.00</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 94.6 proof <b>TANQUERAY GIN</b></p> <p><b>17<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 8.40</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 86.8 proof <b>JOHNNIE WALKER RED</b></p> <p><b>18<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 4.00</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>ANCIENT AGE</b></p> <p><b>10<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>KAMCHATKA VODKA</b></p> <p><b>7<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 5.50</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>CANADIAN MIST</b></p> <p><b>10<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>
<p><b>SAVE 6.40</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>JIM BEAM WHISKEY</b></p> <p><b>10<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.50</b></p> <p>750 ml. 80 proof <b>JOSE CUERVO ESPECIAL TEQUILA</b></p> <p><b>6<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 5.80</b></p> <p>750 ml. 86 proof <b>CHIVAS REGAL</b></p> <p><b>13<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.80</b></p> <p>750 ml. 90 proof <b>JACK DANIEL'S WHISKEY</b></p> <p><b>8<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 4.00</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>GORDON'S GIN</b></p> <p><b>9<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>
<p><b>SAVE 3.30</b></p> <p>750 ml. 34 proof <b>BAILEYS IRISH CREAM</b></p> <p><b>13<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.11</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>SKAGGS ALPHA BETA GIN</b></p> <p><b>6<sup>88</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.70</b></p> <p>750 ml. 80 proof <b>SOUTHERN COMFORT</b></p> <p><b>4<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.60</b></p> <p>750 ml. 86 proof <b>BALLANTINE'S SCOTCH</b></p> <p><b>5<sup>99</sup></b> EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.11</b></p> <p>1.75 liter 80 proof <b>SKAGGS ALPHA BETA VODKA</b></p> <p><b>6<sup>88</sup></b> EA.</p>

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., SEPT. 19 THRU WED., SEPT. 25, 1985  
AT ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALPHA BETA MARKETS



# TELL-A-FRIEND!

SAVINGS BASED ON REGULAR PRICE AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1985 WITH TAX INCREASE IN EFFECT.



## CLASSES

### German for kids

German language instruction for children will be offered every Saturday morning. The German-American School meets at Pitzer College, Scott Hall, 1050 N. Mills, Claremont. For more information, call Helga Moore at 597-4652.

### Tai Chi being offered

The Human Services Department of Claremont is offering classes in Tai Chi. Beginning Tai Chi meets Mondays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Intermediates meet Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Both classes are held at the Youth Activity Center, 1717 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont.

Registration is now being accepted at the Memorial Park office, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. For more information, call 624-4531, extension 280.

### Dance and exercise

The Upland Recreation Department will be offering the following dance and exercise classes for adults for the fall session:

- Aerobic Dance. Classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall and begin Tuesday.

- Body Conditioning. Classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:25 p.m. in Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall and begin on Sept. 24.

- Belly Dance. Beginning classes meet Mondays from 7-8 p.m. in the North Hall of Magnolia Recreation Center. Intermediate classes meet on Mondays from 8-9 p.m. at North Hall of Magnolia Recreation Center. Both classes begin Sept. 23.

- A.M./P.M. Aerobic. Classes begin on Sept. 23 and meet on Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:25 p.m. The A.M. class will be in North Hall of Magnolia Recreation Center and the P.M. class is held in the South Hall.

- Dancercise. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall and begin Sept. 23.

- Adult Tap. Beginning classes meet on Wednesdays from 7-7:30 p.m. Intermediate classes meet from 7:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays. Both classes are held in the Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall and begin Sept. 25.

- Adult Jazz. Classes are held on Wednesdays from 6:30-7 p.m. in Magnolia Recreation Center North Hall and begin Sept. 25.

- Yoga. The class meets on Mondays from 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 23 in Magnolia Recreation Center South Hall.

Registration will be accepted at the Recreation Office, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. For more information, call 985-0994.



**DEL MONTE**  
ALL LITE FRUIT AND  
NO SALT VEGETABLE  
ITEMS ARE THE SAME  
REDUCED PRICE AS  
REGULAR ITEMS.



**DEL MONTE**  
WHOLE KERNEL CORN  
NO SALT ADDED

SAVE UP TO 20¢

• 17 oz. can  
• Regular or No Salt  
• Whole Kernel or Cream Style  
**DEL MONTE CORN**  
LIMIT 6

**39¢** EA.



**DEL MONTE**  
HAWAIIAN PUNCH

• 46-oz. can  
• Red or Grape

SAVE 40¢

**69¢** EA.



**DEL MONTE**  
CATSUP

• 32 oz. bottle

SAVE 50¢

**99¢** EA.



**DUBUQUE**  
CANNED HAM

5 lb.

**899¢** EA.



**FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS**

Family Pack

**69¢** LB.



**WASHINGTON STATE**  
EXTRA FANCY  
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

NEW CROP

**33¢** LB.

**SEAFOOD SPECIALS!**



**FRESH GRADE "A" ALASKA HALIBUT FILLET**

• Fresh • Whole

**PINK SALMON**

• Fresh

**ATLANTIC COD FILLET**

• Fresh • Small Size

**BAY SCALLOPS**

• Fresh • Ready-to-eat

**IMITATION SHRIMP**

Under 15 per lb.

**FRESHWATER COLOSSAL SHRIMP**

**399¢** LB.  
**159¢** LB.  
**389¢** LB.  
**479¢** LB.  
**499¢** LB.  
**899¢** LB.



**COKE**

SAVE UP TO 1.00

Six pack, 12 oz. cans

**179¢** EA.

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• SAVINGS RELATE TO PREVIOUS ALPHA BETA PRICE OR LAST DATE PRIOR TO INITIAL PRICE REDUCTION EXCLUSIVE OF ADVERTISED OR PROMOTIONAL PRICES



**DENNISON'S CHILI WITH BEANS**

15 oz. can

SAVE 25¢

**69¢** EA.



**ALPO DOG FOOD**

23.25 oz. can

SAVE 14¢

**59¢** EA.

• Assorted varieties



**WEIGHT WATCHERS ENTREES**

Assorted sizes

SAVE 50¢

**139¢** EA.

• Assorted varieties • Frozen

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Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents-off coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item.

OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER OR FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS OVER \$1.00. REFUND MAY NOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED.

LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURER'S COUPON AND LIMIT TWO DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

COUPON EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1985

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**DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON**

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NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED.

LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURER'S COUPON AND LIMIT TWO DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

COUPON EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1985



**COMET CLEANSER**

• 14 oz. can

SAVE 13¢

**35¢** EA.





# PRODUCTS

SAVE UP TO 8¢

• 8 oz. can  
Regular or No Salt

**DEL MONTE  
TOMATO  
SAUCE**

**17¢** EA.

SAVE UP TO 16¢

• 17 oz. Regular  
• 16 oz. Lite

**DEL MONTE  
FRUIT  
COCKTAIL**

**69¢** EA.

SAVE 50¢

• 4 count pkg.  
• Assorted varieties

**DEL MONTE  
FRUIT OR  
PUDDING CUPS**

**99¢** EA.

SAVE 2.10

• Regular or Unscented  
• Includes \$1.00 off label

**Tide**

Family size  
147 oz. box

**TIDE  
DETERGENT**

**599** EA.

SAVE 23¢

**Paper towels**

Double Ply

• Single roll  
• Decorated, beige or Yellow

**SKAGGS  
ALPHA BETA  
PAPER  
TOWELS**

**49¢** EA.

SAVE 40¢

**Bathroom Tissue**

Twin Ply

4 roll pack  
Twin ply  
**SKAGGS  
ALPHA BETA  
BATHROOM  
TISSUE**

**79¢** EA.

SAVE 47¢

**Crisco**

32 oz. bottle

**CRISCO  
OIL**

**179** EA.

SAVE 34¢

**SKAGGS  
ALPHA BETA  
PREMIUM  
BREAD**

24 oz. loaf

• White or Wheat  
• Sandwich or Roundtop

**49¢** EA.

**SKAGGS ALPHA BETA SPECIALS!**

64 oz. • Regular, Natural or Cider	<b>SKAGGS ALPHA BETA APPLE JUICE</b>	SAVE 64¢	<b>125</b> EA.
140 count	<b>SKAGGS ALPHA BETA PAPER NAPKINS</b>	SAVE 12¢	<b>69¢</b> EA.
32 oz. jar	<b>ALPHA BETA MAYONNAISE</b>	SAVE 20¢	<b>149</b> EA.
5 pound bag	<b>SKAGGS ALPHA BETA FLOUR</b>	SAVE 12¢	<b>77¢</b> EA.
300 count • Assorted or White	<b>SKAGGS ALPHA BETA COTTON SWABS</b>	SAVE 50¢	<b>99¢</b> EA.
300 ct. White Triple size or 100 ct. White	<b>SKAGGS ALPHA BETA COSMETIC PUFFS</b>	SAVE 20¢	<b>69¢</b> EA.

SAVE 26¢

**Minute Maid**

Frozen  
12 oz. can

• Regular, Pink Lemonade or Fruit Punch

**MINUTE MAID LEMONADE**

**59¢** EA.

SAVE 17¢

**Sparkletts**

One gallon bottle

**SPARKLETTS DRINKING WATER**

**69¢** EA.

SAVE 54¢

**Lake to Lake**

• Monterey Jack or Mild Cheddar  
• 9 ounce

**LAKE TO LAKE CHEESE**

**135** EA.

SAVE 12¢

**Leo's**

• 2 1/2 oz. package  
• Turkey, Ham, Beef

**LEO'S THIN SLICED MEATS**

**45¢** EA.

**ALPHA BETA**

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY  
THRU WEDNESDAY  
SEPT. 19 THROUGH SEPT. 25, 1985  
AT ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
ALPHA BETA MARKETS

## 'Candidate' does not want vote

By MATT COKER  
Staff Writer

It's tough for non-incumbents to get elected these days, but a Chaffey Joint Union High School District school board candidate is making it even more difficult by urging the public to abstain from voting for her.

Nancy A. Williams, the only non-incumbent entered in the November race, asked the county registrar of voters to pull her name off the list of Chaffey Joint Union High School District Board of Trustees candidates.

But the registrar told Williams it was too late, so the Ontario resident now is asking the public not to consider her for office on election day.

"I really decided I would not be able to officially run for the Chaffey school board. I'm a single parent with two kids in high school and a full-time career. I decided my (spare) time would be best spent on the children rather than out campaigning," Williams said.

She said she has been "very involved" in Chaffey High School's band. Her son, Jeff, is a senior at the school and her daughter, Patti, is a freshman.

She said she decided to run because of her positive experiences with West Valley public schools.

"I've had two children in public schools out here and I've been very happy with (the schools). I've always believed that if you're interested in something, you should get involved in it ... I wanted to help out."

The San Antonio Community Hospital microbiologist left open the possibility of seeking office "in a few years."

Williams ran in a seven-person race for three open CJUHSD board seats in 1981, but only garnered enough votes for a distant fourth-place finish.

Ironically, the winners that year were Gerald Wolf, Charles Uhalley and Birt Martin. Now incumbents, the three men will be running unopposed this time out.

However, they will still have Williams' name to contend with on the ballot.

## Open house slated

Upland firefighters will be hosting an open house Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The theme of the program will be "Fire Drills Save Lives." Tours will be given at fire station No. 1, 475 N. Second Ave.

Firefighters also will present safety films, equipment demonstrations, prevention talks and antique fire equipment shows.





# Annual Frog Jumping Contest Leaping to Victory

**T**here are a dozen ways to get a lazy frog to move, including blowing on its hindquarters, squirting it in the face with water and pounding the ground around it like Godzilla.

Every possible technique, including desperate pleading, was utilized last weekend during Rancho Cucamonga's Annual Frog Jumping Contest.

After two days of competition—Saturday at Vineyard Park in Rancho Cucamonga and Sunday at the L.A. County Fair in Pomona—the top frogs of 1985 were named and their human "jockeys" were presented with trophies and ribbons.

A frog named "Winner" sponsored by Winner Circle Awards and jockeyed by seven-year-old Matthew Shaw of Rancho Cucamonga took first place in the seniors division with a distance of 10 feet 1 inch. The winner of the Junior Division, for jockeys 12 years old and younger, was Benjamin Decker, 10, of Rancho Cucamonga, whose frog named "Frogger" jumped 6 feet 9 inches. A prince of a frog, "Frogger" was later seen looking for a kiss from a young maiden.

The preliminary round of competition involved 20 children and seven "adult" entries, each of which had two tries to jump the farthest distance in three leaps.

Decker said he was out for the preliminary competition to be one of ten children to win free passes to the county fair the next day.

"I just want to go to the fair," he said.

Like most of the other children, Decker paid \$4.50 to adopt a frog the day of the first competition.

Many of the adopted frogs were not in any mood to respond to their new master's commands, leading one child to seriously ask his mother, "Is he dead?"

Some of the frogs appeared just lazy while others sat motionless and nervously scanned the crowd of humans.

If the frogs were measured for how far they jumped after the final whistle had blown, many of them would have gone into the record books. As it was, the children had more fun chasing the wildly leaping frogs down after the first three leaps than trying to taunt the creatures into performing for the judges.

Children had different theories on what makes a good jumper.

"Jumper likes to jump. I could see that. He jumped the most on the other frogs in the (adoption) box," said Jimmy Bartholomeusz, 9.

Richie Roth, 9, said he thinks he won the preliminary competition because, "I didn't let him out of the box before he jumped so he could get all tired."

Several of the children, and a few of the mothers, showed mortal fear of the slimy little creatures and had to bring in proxies to handle the frogs for them.

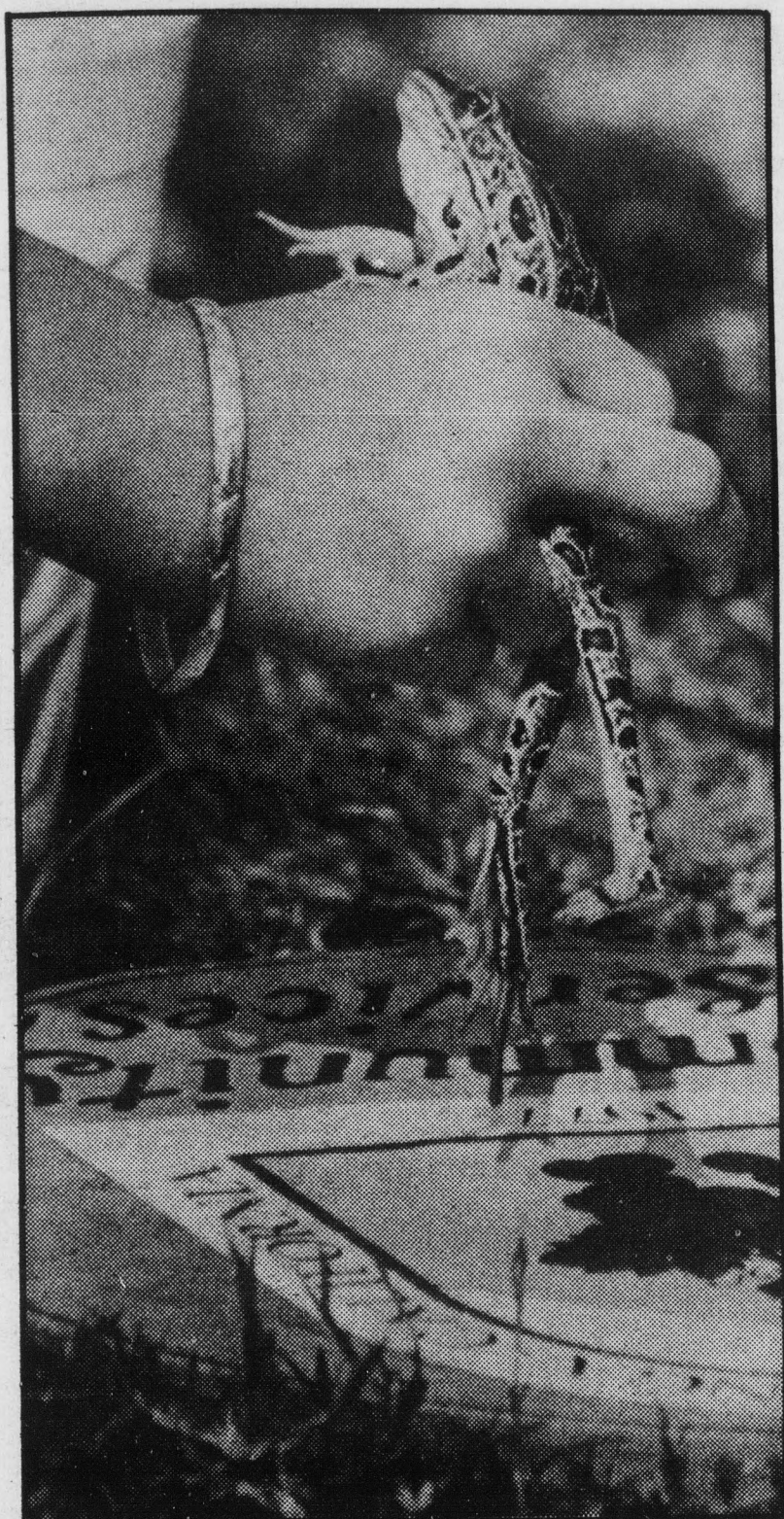
One of the fearful was one of the few girls in the competition, Jessica Trump, a 6-year-old from Alta Loma.

"I'm afraid of it because they jump and scare me," she said shivering visibly after depositing her squirming frog back in an empty mayonaise jar.

Trump's mother named the frog Brunswick but the little girl confided to the reporter that the frog's real name would be "Gina The Frog."

Other amphibians competing included Supper Frog, Jimmy, Legs, Phar Lap and Jeremy III. Some of the children named their frogs after brothers and sisters or friends. There were, of course, a few Kermits.





Not all of the children were afraid of the frogs. Two of the youngest competitors, Joshua and Jeremiah Butts, were frog veterans, having last year jockeyed "Jerimiah" the frog to the championship of the junior division. At 2 and 3 years old, the youths have lived around tree frogs in Rancho Cucamonga all their lives. Although they have since moved to Ontario with their parents, the Butts children entered last weekend's competition with Cuban tree frogs bought from a local pet store.

The youngest winners were Kyle Evans, 2, and Nicholas Shaw, 5 who jockeyed the Larry's RV frog named "Larry's Leaper" to a second-place title at the fair in the "adult" category. The frog bounded 5 feet 7 inches from the launching pad.

Third place in the seniors competition went to the frog named "Wanda," last year's champion. This year Wanda only jumped 3 feet 2 inches, despite the desperate pleas of adult jockey Cheryl Perdew of Etiwanda.

Rancho Cucamonga youth, Matthew Forman took second place when his amphibian flier, "Pee Wee," jumped 6 feet 8 inches.

Third place went to David Milne, whose frog "Leopold" jumped 5 feet 10 inches as the young Rancho Cucamonga residents shouted threats of frying the competitor in garlic sauce.

Milne was a little more civil to his frog after the competition when he was asked what the creature's fate would be.

"I'm going to try to keep him if my mom will let me," he said, adding, "If my mom won't let me, I'll keep him anyway." □

David Milne is one of the local youths who participated (opposite page) in the Annual Frog Jumping Contest sponsored last weekend by the city of Rancho Cucamonga and gives a tail wind to "Leopold" the frog while, Kyle Evans, 2, (top right) cheers "Larry's Leaper," as his mother, Linda, gives the frog a nudge. James Rzepka (bottom right) tries to get his frog, "Robert" airborne.

Story by Patrick McGreevy  
Photos by Alexander Gallardo





Alexander Gallardo

**HORSE PAINTER** — Ning Yeh, a third-generation Chinese horse painter, demonstrates his craft at the Los Angeles County Fair. "Painting is my family tradition," Yeh said. "As first son I have to do this and I'm pretty good at it."

## Smog experts test detectors locally

By Ed Camacho

Air pollution experts from three countries are gathering at Pomona College this week for an elaborate showcase of smog detecting devices.

The 19 teams of scientists and educators came to "compete" in the state Air Resource Board's "Great Nitric Acid Shootout."

Rather than compete for ribbons, the experts will try to determine which of the monitoring devices best records the levels of nitric acid in the air, said ARB research director John Holmes.

Holmes and other air quality officials attended a press briefing Monday at the testing

site in a parking lot near the college's Oldenborg Center.

More than a \$1 million worth of equipment was placed on a 130-foot platform in the parking lot to test samples of nitric acid.

Results of the tests — which run through Thursday — won't be known until spring 1986, but Doug Lange of the resource board said those results will prove beneficial to areas such as the West Valley.

"By determining the best way to measure nitric acid, it can help us find what type of controls we can adopt to improve our air," Lange explained.

Nitric acid is the chemical  
See **SMOG**/Page 30

## Program aids those who are left alone

"Who Am I Now That I Am Alone?" is a program designed to help people who are widowed, divorced, or separated. In this nine-week group experience, persons will have an opportunity to gain new insights in as attempt to answer the question: "Who Am I Now That I Am Alone?"

There will be opportunity to make a few friends, to improve communication skills, to begin to look toward the future with more direction, to define love.

The group is open to anyone of any age who is widowed, divorced, or separated. The program provides benefits to persons who are just beginning to deal with being alone and to those who have been alone for some period of time.

Nine Monday evenings, 7 to 8:30, beginning Sept. 23 through Nov. 18 is the time. Crowell Hall at the First United Methodist

Church, 262 N. Euclid, Upland, is the place. Transportation and nursery care can be arranged. The \$7 fee for the course includes two books and refreshments. Registration will take place at the class.

Co-leaders are Mrs. Alberta Randles and Dr. Stan Fix. Dr. Fix is pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.

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Dinner  
Specials*

**Every Monday & Tuesday**

*Dinner for Two*  
**Spaghetti & Meatball, Soup/Salad  
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**\$5<sup>95</sup>**

**Ravioli**  
*with cheese (tomato or meat sauce)  
soup or salad garlic bread*

(reg 5<sup>00</sup>) **\$4<sup>95</sup>**

*Luncheon Specials Available*  
**Cold Beer & Wine Served**

*Hours*  
Mon-Fri 11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.  
5-10 P.M. (closed 2:30-5 P.M.)  
Sat 3 P.M. - 10 P.M.  
Closed Sunday

*Come in and Relax  
& Enjoy your favorite*  
**Italian Dish**

**Expires 9-27-85**

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##### R.R.  
■ MAMMA LEONE'S  
10 FWY.

\$1<sup>00</sup> Sale!

LAMPPOST PIZZA.

Buy one pizza at our regular low price and get one of equal value for only \$1<sup>00</sup>

"The taste and quality of our pizza makes this the best buy in town!"

907 W. Foothill  
Alpha Beta Center

Not good with any other coupon  
Expires 9-25-85

946-0941

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at 11:00 A.M.

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**-Luncheon Special-**  
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**BEEF BOWL**

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

Chicken Bowl \$2<sup>49</sup>

Bar-B-Q Combination Dish

(Salad, Rice with Teriyaki  
Sauce or Fried Rice, Bar-B-Q Beef, and Fried Wonton and Vegetable)

All this for \$3<sup>95</sup>

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**Italian Beef Stand Chicago Style**

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- Italian Meatball



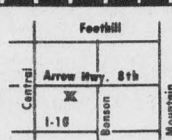
- Vienna Hot Dog • Vienna Polish Sausage
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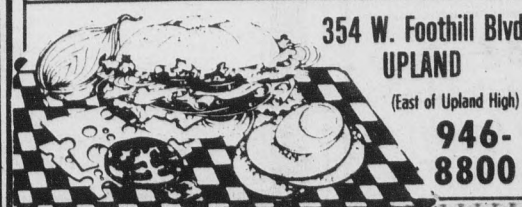
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# PETS

By R.G. Elmore  
Copley News Service

Q. We left our dog at a local dog and cat boarding kennel recently when we went on vacation. Our dog now has an intermittent cough and some discharge from her nose.

The kennel operators told us that this is very common and that we should not worry about it. Should we take our dog to our veterinarian? We do not want to be overly anxious, but we do want to do what is best.

A. The coughing syndrome you describe constitutes one of the most frequent complaints registered against boarding kennels for dogs and cats. The disease is commonly called "kennel cough" or "canine cough," because dogs often contract the disease while boarding at a kennel.

At many kennels, boarders often are exposed to other dogs

carrying the disease or to contaminated premises.

Because kennel cough is highly contagious and readily spread among dogs, it can be picked up at even the cleanest kennels. Kennels are to blame for the disease only inasmuch as they force many dogs to live in close quarters with each other.

Dogs with kennel cough usually are bright, alert, eat well and do not have a fever. They have a dry hacking cough or bouts of deep, harsh coughing often followed by gagging.

Foamy mucus is often produced by the gagging.

Coughing usually can be precipitated in dogs with kennel cough by applying external digital pressure to the trachea or larynx.

Many viruses and bacteria have been associated with the disease. The parainfluenza virus and the canine adenovirus 2

have been implicated in many cases. Vaccines are available for both of the viruses and studies in boarding kennels have demonstrated that vaccinated dogs are far less likely to catch kennel cough.

Many cases do not require treatment, with the cough usually subsiding within about two weeks. However, many veterinarians recommend antibiotics to prevent secondary bacterial infection of the upper respiratory tract during the convalescent period.

Children's cough suppressants are often helpful if the cough is overly frequent and tires your dog. It must be remembered that coughing is a protective mechanism designed to clear secretions from the larynx and air passages, so coughing should not be unduly suppressed.

Dogs with kennel cough should not be further stressed. They should be allowed to rest

and be kept in a comfortable environment. They should be quarantined from other dogs to prevent exposing them.

Although annoying, kennel cough is not usually very serious. Fear of the disease should not keep you from boarding your dog.

• • •

Q. What is the most common

cause of death in dogs? My husband says that it's cars. Is this true?

A. Cars kill more dogs annually than all other causes combined. Irresponsible dog owners are, of course, the real killers.

Kidney disease, heart disease and cancer are among the most common diseases causing death in dogs.



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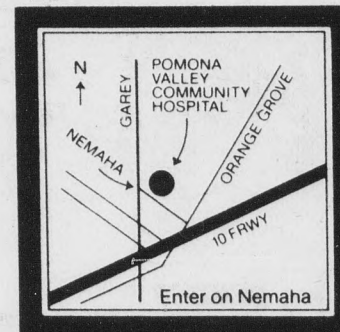
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# FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

## Sept. 6

**Traffic accident.** Auto vs. tree. 85-year-old female, passenger in vehicle. Injuries to lower legs and knees. Possible neck injury. 71-year-old female, driver of vehicle, with head and neck pain, also pain to knee. Both taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block North Euclid.

**Ill subject.** 20-year-old female stated she felt sick to her stomach. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1100 block West 17th Street.

**Fight victim.** 18-year-old male hit on back of head with unknown object. Laceration to head and possible broken nose. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1200 block West Seventh Street.

**Chest pains.** 48-year-old female having chest pains for approximately five hours. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block North 12th.

**Alarm malfunction.** 800 block East 11th Street.

**Reported rescue.** Found 67-year-old female had been dead for some time. Police and coroner advised and responded. 400 block North Third Avenue.

**Mutual aid, rescue.** Truck company responded to San Antonio Heights area to assist in removing body of wreckage of truck.

## Sept. 7

**Ill subject.** 70-year-old female bleeding internally, had fainted earlier. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 600 block North Ninth Street.

**Ill subject.** 35-year-old male reported as feeling dizzy. Had left scene prior to engine company arrival. 1300 block Crawford.

**Traffic accident.** Auto vs. motorcycle. 18-year-old male with fractured leg, multiple lacerations, possible internal injuries, possible neck injury. Second 17-year-old male with fracture to leg, multiple lacerations to head and torso, possible other fractures. Both victims taken to hospital by ambulance. 17-year-old female in vehicle suffered laceration to back of head, cuts to arms and legs, possible neck injury. Also taken to hospital by ambulance. 23rd and Coolcrest.

**Fire alarm.** Found to be smoke from burnt toast that set off alarm. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

**Alarm malfunction.** 800 block East 11th Street.

**Water salvage.** Removed approximately 500 gallons of water from business after sprinkler system pipe had broken. 300 block South Mountain.

**Natural gas explosion.** Natural gas explosion from underground pipe in the westbound lanes of Foothill Boulevard. Approximately 200-square-feet of pavement sent airborne, including rocks. Several vehicles in the area damaged. Area in danger evacuated. No fire. Gas Company responded. Foothill Boulevard closed to traffic both directions, three restaurants in area evacuated. Two engine companies stood by for seven hours until gas line capped. 2000 block West Foothill.

## Sept. 8

**Reported structure fire.** Found only to be fireplace. 1300 block Ukiah.

**Alarm malfunction.** At the hospital.

**Traffic accident.** 32-year-old female hit forehead. 34-year-old male hit window suffering laceration to eye. 8-year-old male with neck pain and pain on top of head. All victims taken to hospital by ambulance. Mountain and Seventh.

**Ill subject.** 22-year-old male with dizziness, stomach pains, vomiting. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Palm.

**Reported stove fire.** Found to be bowl on top of stove had caught fire. Bowl tossed into sink and extinguished. No other damage. 1200 block Crestwood.

**Reported structure fire.** Found to be cigarette in trash can. Was extinguished. Approximately \$200 damage. 1200 block Dickerson.

## Sept 9

**Traffic accident.** 11-year-old male hit head on windshield, laceration to forehead, glass in eyes. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 17-year-old female bumped and scraped knees, did not want medical attention. 44-year-old male with neck pain, did not want medical attention. 16th and Wilson.

**Ill subject.** 43-year-old female lost consciousness, was confused on arrival of fire department. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block East D Street.

**Chest pains.** 76-year-old female with chest pains and difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 600

block Opal.

**Difficulty breathing.** 65-year-old male having difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block West 11th Street.

**Water salvage.** Water flowing from malfunctioning washing machine in laundramat. Removed approximately 100 gallons of water from business. 100 block East Foothill.

**Alarm malfunction.** At the hospital.

**Reported oven fire.** Found to be grease spilled in hot burner and had already burned off prior to fire department arrival. No problem. 1700 block Vallejo.

**Reported traffic accident.** Cancelled en route. Seventh and Mountain.

## Sept. 10

**Water salvage.** Malfunctioning washing machine. Removed approximately five gallons of water. 800 block of 20th.

**Water salvage.** Pipe line broken supplying a hot water heater. Approximately 20 gallons of water removed. 100 block of Second Avenue.

**Elderly assist.** Victim needed assistance into wheelchair. 1200 block Woodbury.

**Male vomiting blood.** Elderly male vomiting blood. Was to see physician on his own. 1200 block Nancy Court.

**Fall victim.** 26-year-old male fell from approximately 10 foot landing on left wrist and elbow. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block Emerson.

**Possible heart problem.** Elderly male. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block Alexander.

**Fall victim.** 58-year-old female fell with bruise to upper left hip. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Hill Drive.

## Sept. 11

**Ill subject.** 81-year-old female. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1500 block Seventh.

**Accident victim.** Young male injured while playing football. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block 11th Avenue.

**Dumpster fire.** Fire extinguished cause was undetermined. 1300 block Foothill.

**Fire on railroad siding.** Undetermined cause, extinguished. A Street east of Fourth Avenue.

**Reported choking victim.** Victim was okay upon arrival. 500 block Foothill.

## Sept. 12

**Electrical investigation.** Reported unusual smell, upon investigation could not find origin of smell, only evidence of anything unusual that was noted was two circuit breakers were blown on electrical panel. 1300 block West Arrow.

**Child stuck.** Child had head stuck in playground equipment. We were able to remove without injury. 100 block Ninth Street.

**Traffic collision.** Three people involved, minor injuries. All transported to hospital by ambulance. 400 block Seventh Street.

**Traffic collision.** 19-year-old female possible back and neck injuries. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Eighth Street, east of Mountain.

**Ill subject.** Complained of lower stomach pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Fifth Avenue.

**Accident.** Young female injured while playing soccer, complaining of back and neck pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block 11th Street.

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Hours: 2:30-5:00 p.m.  
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**ONTARIO Sun. Sept. 22**  
Hours: 2:00-5:30 p.m.  
Ontario Plaza  
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# 'Nineteen Eighty-Four' predictions met

By Rita Calvano  
Copley News Service

Maybe you've forgotten about Big Brother and the ominous vision of society depicted by George Orwell in his novel "Nineteen Eighty-Four."

Control of society through control of information. No privacy. No freedom of choice. Some people haven't forgotten.

Government watchdogs, civil liberties attorneys and privacy experts believe signs indicate the suffocating, government-dominated society envisioned by Orwell is becoming reality.

Why?

Because somebody is watching. Hundreds of people in this country know an awful lot about you — or could find out easily enough. All they have to do is tap a few buttons on a computer keyboard.

Consider this, too: You probably were the one who provided the information that sits in dozens of business and government computers, which, with advances in technology, often can be linked. That way, a complete picture of your finances, personal interests and even medical history can be compiled.

If you aren't scared, or even bothered, privacy experts say you ought to be.

"The average person is in 18 data banks in the federal government," said Bob Smith, publisher of the Privacy Journal in Washington, D.C. "The average person is in about 16 state files."

U.S. Sen. Glenn English, D-Oklahoma, chairman of a Senate subcommittee that deals with government information gathering, also is concerned about the ever-growing mountain of personal data collected and stored in government computers and the effect that may have on individual freedom.

"It's not going to be the elimination in one fell swoop of all the personal liberties that one has known in the past," he said.

"It's going to be a steady erosion of privacy and therefore the liberties that people take for granted today, and it will indeed raise the very real specter of a Big Brother in the future."

English, who will introduce a bill that would establish a national privacy commission, said Big Brother will continue to hover, closer and closer, if Congress and the American people continue to let the issue of computer information and who has access to it slip by unchallenged.

As computer technology allows greater access to other computers, linking one with another, "they could pry into virtually every aspect of our lives," English said.

Eventually, any information about our lives that has been recorded could be acquired through other computerized sources, he said. "We're very close to that today."

Example: A 21-year-old Louisiana man was delighted when he was hired by a local druggist after several months out of work. When he arrived for his first day, he found two

sheriff's deputies waiting. They arrested him on several felony charges, including armed robbery.

They had the wrong man. They got his name from a computer whose records were fouled up. The employer had requested the check from the deputies without asking permission of the man, a violation of state law.

Though the authorities admitted the case of mistaken identity, the false criminal record haunted the man for several months during his search for a job. Finally, he persuaded the sheriff's department to issue him a certificate declaring that his record was clean.

William Quigley, chief counsel for the New Orleans chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said one key problem was the man was judged less credible than the machine.

"The computer lends an air of authority," he said.

Such problems can start innocently enough, when forms are filled out for a Social Security card, an application for a bank loan or a survey for a magazine subscription.

Today's technology allows much of that information to be sent from one computer to another, affording the innocent or the sinister the opportunity to compile a dossier on you.

"Information can hurt people who are innocent," said David Burnham, a New York Times reporter and author of the book "The Rise of the Computer State."

The book details how information used to pass judgment on people has been

used to their detriment, including routine information such as credit reports.

Nearly everyone agrees with the need to collect some

information on people to conduct commerce and government.

"If it weren't worthwhile data, See BROTHER/Page 26

## PARENTS ALERT!

There is still a general confusion on the proper age a child should first visit the dentist, 3½ to 4½ is the preferred age. The object is to prevent cavities and much unnecessary orthodontia in later years. If you wait until you see a cavity be assured there are probably more you can't see, as decay spreads like a common infection.

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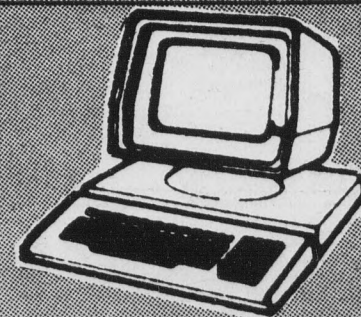
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## SPORTS

## UHCC women set for active month

The Upland Hills Country Club Women's Golf Association will have a busy month with the club's first member/guest tournament and qualifying for the President Cup's.

Steve Brown, director of golf at Upland Hills, expects 36 teams at the member/guest tourney scheduled for Sept. 21-22. Qualifying for the President's Cup will begin Sept. 26. Wanda Bauer is the defending champion.

Two hole-in-one shots were record by association members in August. Joan Adler scored the first ace on the 126-yard, par-three No. 2, while Judy Fitzjerrells used a 5-iron to ace the same hole almost three weeks later.

The complete results for August's tournaments:

**Low Gross/Low Net**

First Flight: Low gross — Robin Perdomo (79-70, gross-net); low net — Joy Perdew (93-89), Tammy Royal (81-70).

Second Flight: Low gross — Evelyn Flake (84-57); low net — Sandy Mangelson (88-63), Doris Anderson (95-65).

Third Flight: Low gross — Bobbie Caswell (100-67); low net — Ruth Dowding (101-64), Joan Clark (102-65).

Fourth Flight: Low gross — Marilyn Pierce (106-67); low net — June Wucherpfenning (108-68), Debby Nowak (109-69).

**Better Nine**

First Flight: Low gross — Royal (37-31½); low net — Perdew (42-30), Phyllis Fish (42-31).

Second Flight — Jan Farris (42-29½); low net — Joan Adler

(45-31), Faye Frazier (45-31½).

Third Flight — Marge Johansen (46-30); low net — Betty Amick (48-31½), Ruth Dowding (51-32½).

Fourth Flight — Mary Leonard (48-29); low net — Carol Wasserson (49-39), Billie Steiner (50-30).

**Throw Out**

First Flight: Low gross — Joan Keener (60-38); low net — Phyllis Page (63-42), Fish (65-43).

Second Flight: Low gross — Magelson (71-46); low net — Sally Coleman (76-46), Liz Galbraith (74-46).

Third Flight: Low gross — Eva Gubichuk (76-38); low net — Mary Ellen Leonard (78-40), Joan Clark (80-43).

Fourth Flight: Low gross — Steiner (81-41); low net — Pierce (85-46), Wasserson (87-47).

**Tin Whistle**

First Flight: Cheryl Wilkerson 62, Martha Cumming 57, Royal 56.

Second Flight: JoJean Middlesworth 73, Flake 69, Joyce Hall 58.

Third Flight: Pierce 87, Laverne Reilly 76, Johansen 75.

Fourth Flight: Wasserson 62, Frances Randau 60, Gladys Schneider 59.

**If Tournament**

First Flight: Low gross — Royal (79-61); low net — Wilkinson (80-58), Fish (88-59).

Second Flight: Low gross — Middlesworth (87-55); low net — Flake (96-60), Mangelson (93-61).

Third Flight: Low gross — Betty Amick (96-55); low net — Johansen (97-56), Caswell (100-59).

Fourth Flight: Joan Clark (104-59); low net — Adela Diatlovich (110-63), Pierce (111-64).

## Upland volleyball squad takes aim at BL crown

By Charles Bentley

**Why not aim high?**

This season, the Upland High School girls volleyball team has several goals, and the one right at the top of the list is the Baseline League title.

That's a tall order, considering that rival Alta Loma and several other league opponents have that same goal at the top of their lists as well. But it still leaves head coach Dave Mooney with a smile on his face.

"Why not," said the Highlanders coach with a chuckle. "You've got to shoot for it. You always shoot high, got for the top. If you aim low, what do you do once you get there?"

Upland's team, after a 1-1 non-league start, got its first taste of Baseline play Wednesday against Don Lugo, and is slated to return to action Friday with a match against Chaffey.

"It's been crazy, trying to get everything ready with league already starting," added Mooney. "To me, that's the one thing that's questionable right now, whether we're ready to start play this early."

According to Mooney, everything else is falling into place. This season the Lady Scots return four seniors and

six juniors with experience. That gives Upland a solid base on which to build.

Leading the way is returning all-league selections senior setter-outside hitter Mishel Krupa (first team), senior middle hitter Millicent Watkins (second team) and junior middle hitter-blocker Paula Carniello (honorable mention). Also topping the list is senior Amy Callow, recently voted by her teammates as captain of this year's club.

Other returning players include senior Cathy Giordano (outside hitter) plus juniors Sharon Figel (setter), Stacia Finley (setter-outside hitter), Lisa Mayhall (outside/middle hitter), Angie Koontz (outside hitter) and Julie Reichmann (outside hitter).

The lone sophomore to make the team, setter Erica Finley, has been sidelined for the season due to a knee injury.

Still, with four of the seven main starters Mooney lists being juniors, it leaves Upland looking at a strong

two-year base from which to build.

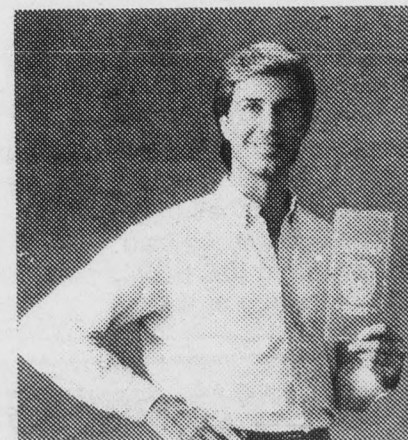
"We're fairly experienced...isn't that a great catch phrase," he said. "Actually, everything does look good right now. We had several of the girls play on club teams last spring, so we get some good experience there. And everyone's excited right now about getting back into league, so I think we'll be ready to go."

He admitted that this may be the most competitive season the Baseline has seen in recent years, with only one new head coach plus several key returning players around the league.

"I really can't point at anyone specifically," he said. "I missed the early league meeting. But I know St. Lucy's will be good, and of course Alta Loma is always ready. Claremont should be tough again, and I pick Don Lugo to be the sleeper. Don Lugo beat us in the second round last year, and I saw them improve a lot from the beginning to the end of last season."

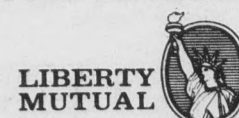
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## Clippers back at Cal Poly

The Los Angeles Clippers are coming to the Pomona-San Gabriel Valley communities to play a National Basketball Association (NBA) exhibition benefit game on Sunday, Oct. 6.

For the second year, the Clippers will show their preseason wares to the great basketball fans of the area as they meet the Portland Trail Blazers in Cal Poly Pomona's Kellogg Gym at 6 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Cal Poly Pomona in the athletic department. The Cal Poly athletic ticket office, located in Kellogg Gym (Building 43), Room 122, is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The ducats are priced at \$7 for lower level arena seats and \$5 for upper level seats. Of course, all seats located within the intimate confines of Kellogg Gym are outstanding for game viewing.

Block tickets of 20 or 50 are available. Those who purchase 50 seats will receive a pair of VIP passes to the Clippers post-game reception at Cal Poly's University Union gallery.

As a convenience to fans, other local ticket outlets have been made available by co-sponsors Cal Poly Associates, Inc. (the official athletic booster organization) and the Casa Colina Hospital Wheelchair Sports Program.

Those outlets will sell tickets during normal business hours. They include all branches of Foothill Independent Bank, Casa Colina Hospital (administration building), Jones Travel in Claremont, Ticketron (Cal Poly location only) and Sneaker's Restaurant in Upland.

Proceeds from the benefit game are shared between Casa Colina's wheelchair sports program, highlighted by its famous basketball team which has won four world championships in the last six years and will be performing at halftime of the Clippers game and the Cal Poly's grant-in-aid fund for student athletes.

For more information on game tickets, blocks of tickets or sponsorships for the game, call 598-4611 or 598-0223.



# Satellites/ from Page 12

consideration in a month is expected to specifically address standards for satellite dishes such as regulations regarding their public view and size, Frederickson said.

Claremont presently addresses aesthetic considerations by using development standards for height, location, diameter and public view, according to Assistant Planner Alan Warren. However, the standards being used are part of the general architectural review guidelines that apply to all new structures so the city is now drafting more stringent guidelines that specifically apply to satellite dishes.

"It (the new ordinance) is partly due to the explosion of interest by consumers in these dishes and also because of the concern of some citizens about the appearance and scale of the antennas," Warren said. "If you put them in an inappropriate place in the neighborhood framework, it could detract from the neighborhood's character."

Upland and Ontario both are planning to draft new ordinances but officials from the cities say they are months away from public consideration of drafts.

"Satellite dishes are becoming a concern," said Upland Planning Director Bill Young, who said he expects his department to receive more applications as the cost of the dishes comes down and their size is reduced through research by the industry.

The only real restriction in the city is a general limit of up to 40 feet on the height of antennae, which may not apply to most satellite dishes which are much closer to the ground. Installation of the dishes does require a building permit but only general building standards that apply to all structures are used to judge each permit application.

The same is true in Ontario, where the city's building department applies general building standards to satellite antennae. For example, satellite dishes, like all antennae, are not allowed in front or side-yard setbacks.

"There are no special standards but we are studying

some," said Principal Planner Glen Worthington.

Rancho Cucamonga adopted regulations of satellite dishes effective January of 1984 that require satellite dishes to be screened from public view and limit the size of dishes installed on the roofs of houses to one meter in diameter.

"We try to encourage them to be ground-mounted," said Senior Planner Dan Coleman.

If a dish is mounted on the ground, it does not require a building permit but a permit is required for any antennae mounted on a structure.

If the installation is thought to affect the structure, a plan check is required in which city building officials determine the affect of the dish's weight and wind resistance, which can affect the structure that it's attached to, Coleman said.

Fees for permits to install satellite dishes valued at \$2,000 range from \$20 for a building permit to \$56.88 for a building permit and plan check in Rancho Cucamonga, with plan checks not required in all cases.

But those who install the dishes say the fees are not the only added cost.

Harkey said the requirement in Rancho Cucamonga that dishes be screened from public view can add up to \$2,000 to the cost of installing a satellite dish.

"They make it so difficult that they make it impossible to sell them," Harkey said.

He said that many businesses also are seeing the advantage of installing satellite dishes but are deciding against them when they learn of the city's restrictions.

Harkey said he had to wage a costly battle in Superior Court last year to win an opinion that a dish on a pole in front of his business was legally allowed, he said.

Harkey said Rancho Cucamonga has the most stringent regulations on installing the dishes and Fontana is the least.

Dennis Pugliese said he has not had any trouble installing satellite dishes in Rancho Cucamonga but said Claremont has been a tremendous problem.

He said the normal footing for a ground antenna needs to be 30 inches deep and 22 inches in diameter, with the antenna held in place by up to 700 lbs. of concrete. But Claremont has required in the

past that the footing be 4½-feet deep and three feet in diameter, requiring 3,000 lbs. of concrete.

"They think it's like putting up a 60-foot flag pole," Pugliese said. "It's getting

better. They're relaxing a little but they have a way to go. If the industry will work a little more closely with the cities there will be a little bit less mystery and misunderstanding of satellite dishes."

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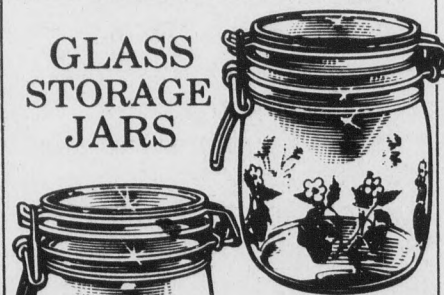


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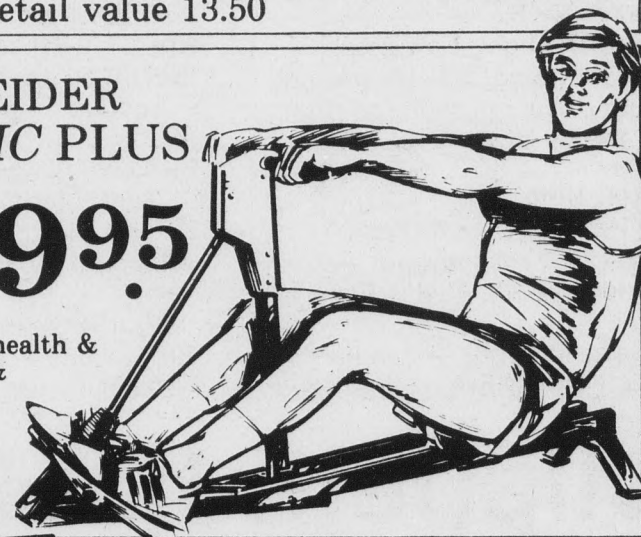
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# Upland school files suit against the city

By Suzanne Sproul

Carden Arbor View School is asking the court to restrict Upland officials from enforcing operating hours at the facility.

The school has filed suit against the city protesting the 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours the City Council imposed on it.

The injunction or temporary stay order, issued by West Valley Superior Court Judge Kenneth Ziebarth Jr., instructs the city not to enforce the daily hours at the school.

The private school and city will be in court over the issue Nov. 19.

Upland officials then will have to show why they have placed the restriction on the school, according to the suit.

City Manager Lee Travers said his office has received the suit. He said he will provide copies of it in each of the council members' informational packets.

The council will decide whether or not to change the school's hours, Travers said.

Carden Arbor administrators tried unsuccessfully two weeks

ago to convince the council to eliminate the restrictions. The school asked the council to allow it to be open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and some evenings for special events such as back-to-school nights.

Council members agreed to permit the school to be open in the evenings twice per month.

Anderson said the hour restrictions are included in the school's modified conditional use permit approved by the council. Officials said they hope the time restrictions will help stem traffic congestion and noise at the school.

The time restrictions were a result of the council allowing the school more time to make certain site improvements, the mayor said.

The school, city and residents in the San Antonio Avenue neighborhood where Carden Arbor is located have been involved in disputes for the past four years.

The confrontation over operating hours is the latest in a string of disputes.

Tom Brayton, Carden Arbor

attorney, said the school will operate under the same hours it has for the past four years until the court directs otherwise.

Carden Arbor houses grades kindergarten through eight. But the school also operates a day care facility which would require it to be open past the 4 p.m. time limit called for by the city.

Brayton said many parents enrolled their children in the school believing normal day care services would be offered.

Although school officials agreed to the evening meetings twice per month during the recent council meeting, Brayton said they were not allowed to address the facility's operating hours.

In a letter to the council, Brayton said the school wanted the hours extended to 5 p.m. because twilight doesn't come before that time and headlight glare shouldn't be a problem; the school has study hall, scouting and other cultural programs after school which can't be concluded by 4 p.m.; and all other Upland private schools have day care services which extend to 6 p.m.

## Teen moms offered free counseling

West End Family Counseling is offering a cost-free Teen Moms Program to young women between 12-19 years who are pregnant or parents.

This eight-week course is a Peer-support Group and will focus on such needs as stress-reduction and survival skills for

young parents.

Participants may be married or unmarried, and limited funds are available to assist with childcare and transportation. Two-hour group sessions will be held one day per week for eight weeks.

This project is funded, in part, under an agreement with the

County of San Bernardino's Children's Trust Fund, and is open to any young woman who resides in the West End of San Bernardino County. Group will begin shortly.

Anyone interested in this program should contact Linda Cummings at 983-2020.

## Couple/from Page 4

just about any point on the car. Even the symbolic "Ford" label on the car's front, which proudly says "Made in the USA," shines as if it just came off the line.

"I really like the people associated with people who like these kinds of cars. They're all really friendly," Bush said.

Although the car has had three owners, Bush is the second registered owner. The

man he bought it from failed to register it.

The Model T might have started America's love affair with the automobile, but there seems to be something a bit old-fashioned and reassuring about the car. Sure, its top speed is only about 45 mph and its horn sounds like a tiny steamship's, but the Bushes don't care.

"It does bring back memories when I drive it," the Upland man said.

## AAUW seeks new members

The Ontario-Upland Branch of the American Association of University Women is having a Garden Brunch for prospective members on Saturday at 10 a.m.

The event will be at the home of Mary Ann Garcia, 80 W. 21st

St., Upland. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Call Carol Ford at 981-8338, or Mildred Voak at 982-8769 for additional information and reservations. AAUW is a national association for women college graduates.

# Developer secures home revenue bonds

By Suzanne Sproul

Developer G.H. Palmer and Associates has secured \$8.4 million in multi-family revenue bonds through the Upland Housing Authority.

The authority already had authorized an inducement resolution, commissioners approved the actual issue of the bonds.

Authority Executive Director Xenia Szabo and Authority Board Vice Chairman Mike Varela traveled to San Francisco last week to sign the official bonds. Signing the bonds completed the responsibility the authority has with the project.

The authority is not financially liable for the project. Authority commissioners act only as the bond agents for the project.

"We're in the process of closing the bonds and this will begin to wind down the project," said Deborah LeBlanc, authority administrative assistant.

Mayor Richard Anderson recently voted against a resolution endorsing the project during a City Council review.

Anderson said he wanted more of the developer's plans in writing before he could approve any agreement.

The remainder of the council, though, approved the housing authority's inducement resolution.

Authority commissioners

shared Anderson's concerns. They said they also wanted all of the developer's promises written into a covenant attached to the bond agreement.

G.H. Palmer, doing business locally as Upland Village Green, wants the bonds to complete its 186-apartment rental complex at Chaffee Street and Grove Avenue.

As part of the bond agreement, the developer has agreed to decrease rents, provide more landscaping and to allow 37 qualified Section 8 housing subsidy families to live in the apartments.

Section 8 families receive federal Housing and Urban Development rental assistance based on their incomes.

Originally authority commissioners voted against the inducement resolution because they felt the project would not benefit Upland's low-to moderate-income families.

Once the developer decreased rents and expanded the project's residency requirements, commissioners reversed their decision.

The Upland Green project is the second of its type the authority has considered granting inducement resolutions for bonds. The Upland Green project, though, is the first to go beyond the inducement resolution stage into the final issuance of bonds.



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## Brother/ from Page 22

it wouldn't be gathered in the first place," says Vic Vyssotsky, an executive at AT&T Bell on privacy issues.

"There are no federal regulations of any consequence to protect the information that is in those computers," said Linowes, also a professor of public policy at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., in an interview a few months before his death, said he thought the privacy act went a long way if those privacy and government agencies and companies tend now to collect more information than they need."

Examples of the information gathering seem endless. The U.S. Bureau of the Census wants to know the names of the people who were living in your residence on a certain day.

It requires others to disclose their income range.

The magazine publisher wants to know your income range, education and general category of occupation. The car insurance agent wants to know whether you smoke.

Privacy laws, such as the Federal Privacy Act of 1974 and the state constitution, protect some of our secrets, but some say the laws don't go far enough.

"It's not adequate at all because it stops at the state borders and there's not a lot of consistency ..." said David Linowes, once head of a federal privacy commission that issued a report and recommendations Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J., stating the case for the information gathering.

Privacy experts think that's not always true.

"Information is so easy to collect and store," said Norma Rollins, associate director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. "It takes up so little room ... that people took advantage of it. But, he complained, "the government constantly hounds people."

With the exception perhaps of the latest generation of children, products of the Information Age, many people grew up feeling that their lives were nobody else's business.

But today, private information is readily revealed. All somebody has to do is ask. The value of privacy has been lost, some experts say.

Dr. Ronald Himes, a San Diego State University anthropology professor, said that this value of privacy, although still guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, may be interpreted quite differently in future generations. Computers are a key reason, he says.

"Kids are growing up surrounded by information and access to information. They feel subconsciously that if there's any information to be had, anyone has a right to have it,"

Himes said.

On the other hand, Dr. Howard Kushner, an SDSU history professor, thinks that the glut will simply reach a saturation point.

"So much information is collected that it's possibly just as meaningless as when they had none," he said.

Still, one of the "unalienable" rights established by the Founding Fathers and ferociously defended since then was the right to be free from government meddling.

"The common-law tradition in this country and in England, prior to the Constitution, had a strong presumption in favor of personal privacy," said Dr. Michael Parrish, chairman of the history department at the University of California at San Diego. "One's personal rights included the right to be left alone."

Our predecessors' great distrust of government led to the Bill of Rights in 1791, he said.

"The problem is today that it's not simply Big Government that is a source of invasion of privacy but other non-governmental institutions as well," he said. "It calls for more laws to protect people from these kinds of real and potential invasions of privacy."

One of the consequences of the Information Age is that information about us can be so

easily shared with others.

"The computer has just about multiplied a million times the capacity of government to store and retrieve information," Ervin said. "It used to take many hours and weeks to retrieve what was in papers and filing cabinets."

The same goes for private industry.

In addition to the speed with which information may be acquired on you, it also can be shared in ways you might never have intended and manipulated in a manner that could present a false picture.

"What people don't realize is that there's a lot of information being collected on you, the individual or business, that's not being collected from you," said Evan Hendricks, publisher of the biweekly journal, "Privacy Times," based in Washington, D.C.

Take a subscription application to a magazine. The magazine received at least your name and address so you could get the publication through the mail. That was enough to start a series of mailings by publishers of similar kinds of magazines.

But you might also have helped the information manipulation by filling out a survey from the magazine that sought your age and salary range, general occupational categories and the extent of your

See BROTHER/Page 27

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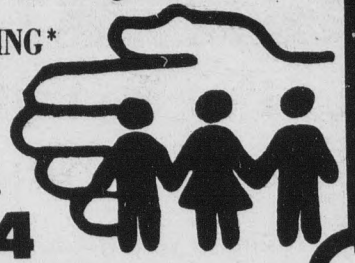
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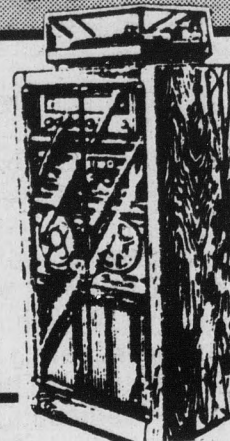
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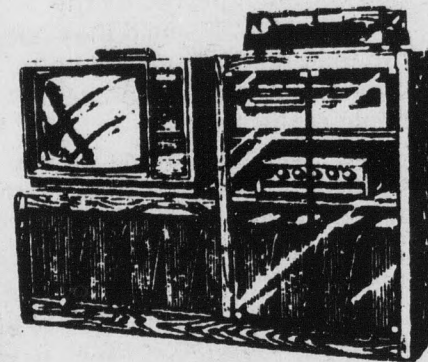


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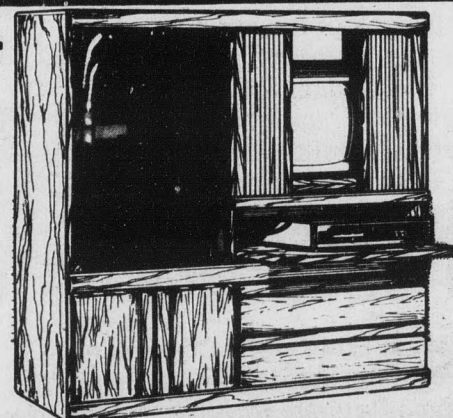
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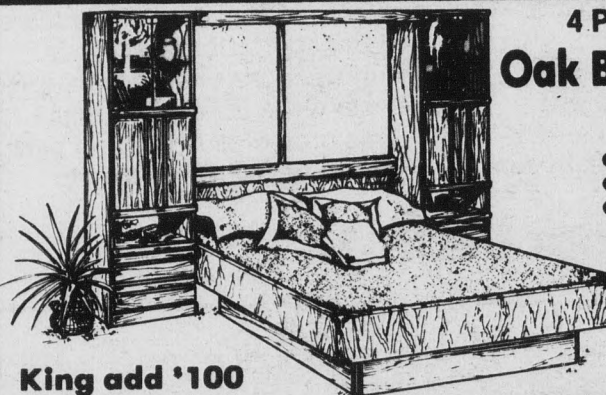


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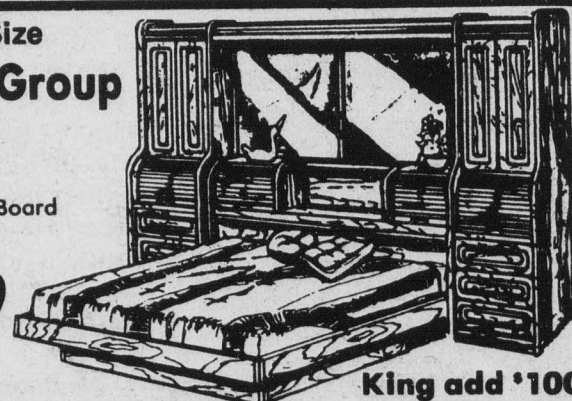
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# Brother / from Page 26

education. The magazine wanted to know more about its subscribers for marketing purposes.

Now this information can be separated by category and a list is made available to other advertisers, charitable organizations and publishers, who rent mailing lists from each other.

Each time you buy something by telephone or through the mail, your name is regenerated on other, similar lists. For example, a purchase of polyester pants puts you in one spending category; tennis supplies in another.

A subscription to Time probably gets you solicitations from Newsweek. Hence, the overflow in your mailbox of what you may consider junk mail.

While many may get disgusted by this mail, list broker Jack Oldstein thinks it's a plus because it can save shoppers and contributors time and money by its specialization.

"It (the mail) says to you that you're a special kind of person with likes and dislikes and we would like to reach you with what your likes and dislikes are," said Oldstein, owner of

Dependable Lists in New York, which arranges the renting of mailing lists from one advertiser to another.

But Oldstein draws the line between using mailing list for advertising and having them used by the government, as in the case of the Internal Revenue Service. In an experiment last year, the IRS matched commercial mailing list information with IRS data to determine through the process of elimination those with estimated incomes of \$10,000 who may not have filed tax returns in 1982.

The result was 4,800 "potential non-filers" out of 2 million households in four taxing districts, including Long Island, N.Y., and the entire state of Nevada, he said.

This is the kind of linkage — from one computer to another — which English said only will become more sophisticated, could threaten personal liberties in the future unless rules are developed to govern access and usage, critics say.

Despite the fears of privacy experts, Rod Young, an IRS spokesman from Washington, D.C., defended the program and

said it might even be expanded if it is successful. It helps nab tax cheats, he said. He argues honest taxpayers support efforts to stop cheats.

Young stressed the information from the commercial mailing lists was available through public records, and so the IRS didn't use any clandestine means to get it. Still, you probably didn't expect the information given freely to one agency to be used for such an unrelated purpose.

Oldstein condoned the compilations for commercial purposes but was galled by the IRS's use.

"We strongly believe that this is an absolute misuse of list information," he said. "That's Big Brotherism at its worst. We will fight it to the death ..."

Oldstein and others believe use of the lists by the IRS could damage the estimated \$150 billion-a-year direct marketing business because people will become frightened and refuse to supply vital marketing information.

Retorted Young: "What do you want us to do? Shut down?"

Even with these examples, maybe some people still aren't

appalled because they say they have nothing to hide. Burnham and Ervin said don't bet on it.

"When you say you have nothing to hide, the self-test is you are saying you are not a criminal ... but we have lots of things we want to hide (that) are nobody else's business," Burnham said.

Said Ervin: "Just ask (a person) about his sexual past and the kind of liquor he drinks.

... The only reason they say they have nothing to hide is because nobody's ever tried to get anything about them.

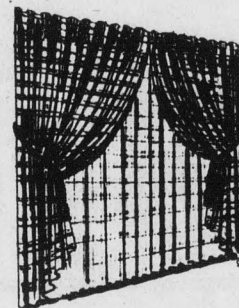
"Government has never tried to inquire about their conduct."

The point is that with all the information that is collected on us and the ease with which it can be obtained by others, it's possible someone, somewhere might want to use it to your detriment.

## HOMAN'S FABRIC SHOWCASE

-Custom Draperies-

Save Up to 75% On Stock Fabric



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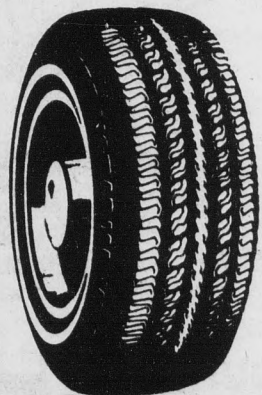


# September Clearance Sale

Summer's over—must reduce inventory

## AMERICAN CAR RADIALS

UNIROYAL FASTRAK STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL RADIALS



\$29.99 155 80R 13

P 175 80R 13	33.99
P 185 80R 13	35.99
P 185 75R 14	37.99
P 195 75R 14	39.99
P 205 75R 14	42.99
P 205 75R 15	43.99
P 215 75R 15	45.99
P 225 75R 15	47.99
P 235 75R 15	48.99

## SMALLER CAR RADIALS



\$22.99 145SR13

155SR 13	23.99
165SR 13	24.99
175SR 13	27.99
175SR 14	29.99
165SR 15	28.99

HIGH PERFORMANCE STEEL BELTED RADIALS

165 70SR 13	34.99
175 70SR 13	35.99
185 70SR 13	37.99
185 70SR 14	40.99

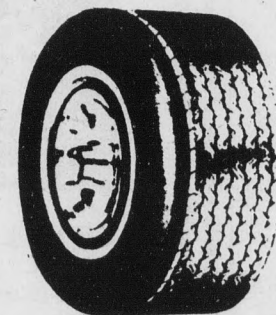
Let's talk about...

## HONEST BRAKE PRICES

You see brake jobs advertised every day for \$69, \$79, \$89—BUT... let's be honest... no mechanic can quote a true price without first inspecting the drums, rotors, master cylinder, wheel cylinder, brake hoses and lines. No one can guarantee you'll pay the advertised price until they've fully inspected the part.

This is why we offer...  
**FREE BRAKE and SAFETY INSPECTION**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**NO OBLIGATION TO BUY**  
¾ ton and 4-wheel drive vehicles excluded

## RETREADS



\$16.99 600-13

A78-13	17.99
E78-14	22.99
F78-14	22.99
G78-14	23.99
G78-15	23.99
H78-15	24.99

## ECONOMY WHITEWALLS



UNIROYAL FASTRAK BIAS BELTED

\$22.99 165 80B 13

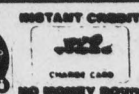
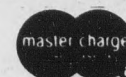
195 75B 14	30.99
205 75B 14	32.99
215 75B 14	33.99
215 75B 15	34.99
225 75B 15	36.99
235 75B 15	38.99

**BUY WITH  
NO RISKS.  
NO REGRETS.**

ALL COUPONS APPLY TO MOST DOMESTIC AND IMPORT PASSENGER CARS  
SERVICES OFFERED AND PRICES MAY VARY AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT OFFERS EXPIRE 9/30/85

# POMONA

505 W. Holt Ave. • 629-2707



STORE HOURS  
8-6: Sat. 8-5



## EDUCATION

### Minors' work permits need to be renewed

Work permits for minors expired Sept. 13 and must be renewed for this school year. Work permit applications are obtained by students at their local high school work experience office.

Employers in need of part time workers can call area high schools with job orders. Many students home from summer travels are looking for work to pay for educational expenses.

Jobs of 10 to 15 hours a week are especially wanted by students as they help a student develop a sense of responsibility while not interfering with academic progress, according to JoAnn Henkel, a work experience teacher at Alta Loma High School.

Employers can call the following work experience teachers at Chaffey Joint Union High Schools: JoAnn Henkel, Alta Loma High; Roger Dunlap and Cartha Tennille, Chaffey High; Jacquie Havens, Etiwanda High; Ed Lease, Montclair High; Bob Gray, Ontario High; Nancy Lease, Upland High; and John Tracy, Valley View High.

### Abuse prevention program starts year

Chino Youth Services has begun its second year in child abuse prevention and education for the West End of San Bernardino County.

This state-funded program is part of a countywide child abuse prevention grant awarded to San Bernardino County and the Family Service Agency of San Bernardino.

The agency is in the progress of interviewing for volunteers to assist with classroom presentations. For more information contact Mary Rios, child abuse prevention specialist, at Chino Youth Services, 591-9822.

### Picnic will launch year for Magnolia

Magnolia School PTA members are starting off the year with a picnic Saturday.

Clowns, balloons, relays and food will help highlight the picnic, according to Cheryl Qualls, PTA public relations spokesperson.

The picnic will be from 3 to 7 p.m. in Magnolia Park in Upland.

"The picnic is a kickoff for the new school year and the start of the PTA's membership drive," Qualls said.

### Sequoia students selected for trip

Forty-three honor students from Sequoia Junior High in Fontana have been selected to go on a research field trip to San Diego next week.

The students will tour San Diego harbor, Old Towne area, Scripps Institute, Fleet Science

Museum and Serra Museum. The day-long field trip is funded by a teacher's grants.

When the Sequoia students return, they will prepare research paper, which will be judged as part of a contest. Winner will receive a \$50 savings bond.

Time for the teachers, three chaperones and contest judges will be donated.

### Band boosters to hold car wash

The Upland High School Highlanders Band and Marching

Units Booster Club is sponsoring a free car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The car wash will be in the west parking lot at the school. Band members will be signing up sponsors who will pledge a fixed amount per car washed, with a maximum total of \$5. Sponsors may pledge a fixed amount, too.

Band members washed 395 cars last year.

Donations will be accepted during the car wash or by mail by writing Upland Regiment Boosters, P.O. Box 271, Upland, 91786.

### Montclair Plaza merchants honored

The Baldy View Regional Occupational Program Commission represented by president J. Michael Fay, recently presented a plaque honoring Montclair Plaza Merchants Association.

The plaque, accepted by Harry Cooper, vice president of the Merchants Association, acknowledged their support and participation in the operation of the ROP retail program offered in Montclair Plaza.

### Enrollment is open for state preschool

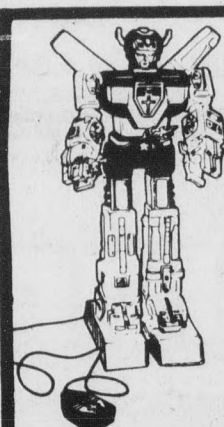
Cucamonga School District is accepting applications for enrollment into the State Preschool Program.

Children born on or before Dec. 2, 1981, may register for the program conducted at Cucamonga Elementary School.

Registration is being taken at the district office, 8776 Archibald Ave.

# TOYS "R" US<sup>®</sup>

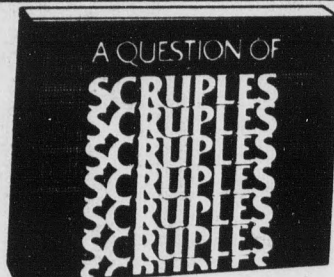
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REMOTE  
COMMANDER**  
Move its head, arms, wings, gripping hands by remote control. Over 2' tall! (Two C batteries not included.)  
**3997**



**Hasbro  
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BUTTERFLY**  
Squeeze her tight and her face glows! Machine washable. Ages newborn-6. (Two C batteries not included.)  
**1497**



**Maruca  
SCRUPLES  
GAME**  
The game of moral dilemmas!

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**Tonka  
POUND PUPPIES**  
Washable and oh-so-huggable! Collar, care sheet and mail-in offer for certification. Ages 3-up.  
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"LOCALS ONLY"  
SKATEBOARD**  
10 1/2 x 30 1/2". Tail, nose guard.

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2-PACK C ..... .97  
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Buy any 2 packages of Eveready Heavy Duty batteries and receive a \$1 rebate from manufacturer!



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Buy 2 Princess of Power Action Figures, get \$1.50 rebate from manufacturer!

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**MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM**



## RELIGION NEWS

### ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH —

Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

**UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples)** — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

**FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND —** Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH —** Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

**WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE —**

Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

**ASTARA —** Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

**FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND —** Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is

located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

**FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND —** Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN —** Services are at 9:30 a.m. Church school and nursery age through grade three are held at 9:30.

Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

**UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH —** Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. The church is at 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.

## R.C. planners split design projects load

Rancho Cucamonga Planning Commissioners facing burnout from spending too many hours reviewing the design of projects have agreed to share the workload more.

The commission last week divided one design review committee into two.

Presently, two planning commissioners are appointed for six-month periods to serve on the city's design review committee, which considers design standards for all projects.

As a result, the design review committee, which also includes a member of the planning staff, often meets for five hours at a time during its bi-weekly meetings.

"The problem that we have found with the length of meetings is that planning commissioners are getting burned out," said Community Development Director Jack Lam.

"If they're always burned out they might not be making the best decisions," he said.

The commission agreed to divide the Design Review Committee into two committees. One of the committees will consider residential development proposals and the other commercial and industrial projects.

The two committees will meet simultaneously at the city's Neighborhood Center on every other Thursday starting Oct. 3, according to Lam.

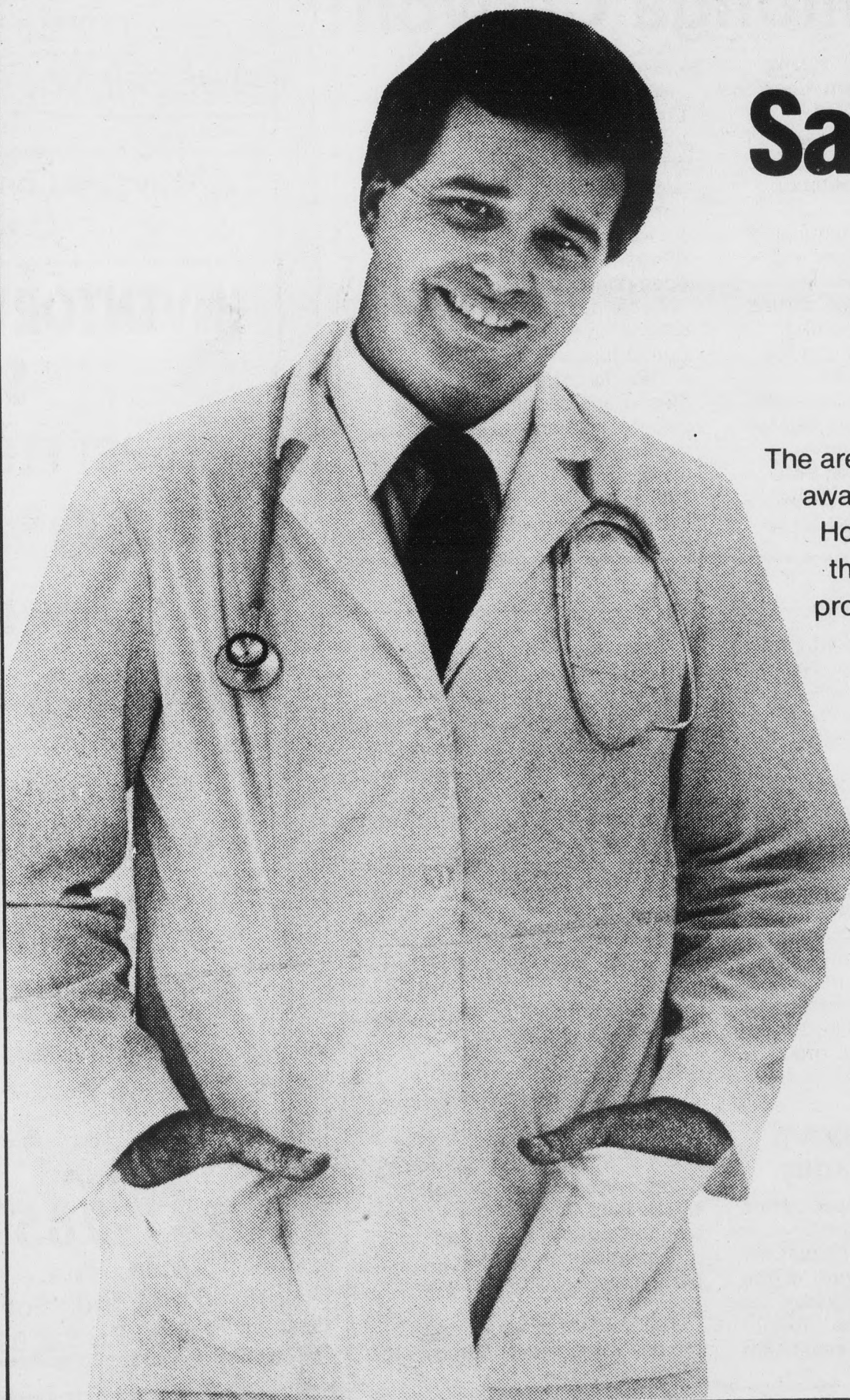
Under the new arrangement, commissioners on the committee should only have to meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. instead of 6 to 11 p.m.

"The idea is to split the work and hopefully improve the process," Lam said.

## Diabetes long known

An Egyptian scribe nearly 4,000 years ago made the first reference to diabetes mellitus in man. Yet today only meager specific knowledge exists as to the basic cause of this serious disease.

# A Few Words Of Advice When You Need A Doctor.



## San Antonio's Physician Referral

The area's finest doctors are only a phone call away. They are on San Antonio Community Hospital's Physician Referral List because they welcome new patients. And they are proven physicians who meet the highest of standards in their chosen specialties.

The Physician Referral Service is quick, free and easy to use and is designed to get you together with the doctor you need. After all, it makes sense to find one before you really need one whether its close to home or your workplace.

Call us today between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and we'll put you in touch with the doctor you need.



**SAN ANTONIO  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

999 San Bernardino Road Upland, California  
714/985-2811  
Ext. 2422



## New local residents invited to club meet

Are you new in Upland? The New Uplanders Club was founded to help new residents in Upland meet friends and become acquainted with the community. We will have a coffee for prospective new members on Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. in the home of Barbara Mollure.

If you have lived in Upland two years or less and are interested in meeting other newcomers and learning about the club, call Barbara Mollure at 981-1149 for reservations.

The New Uplanders offer a

variety of daytime and evening social activities. Interest groups include bunco, a book club, bridge, golf, tennis, gourmet, tours, and many others.

Each year the club holds a fund raiser and donates the proceeds to a philanthropic project selected by the membership.

Monthly luncheons, held on the second Wednesday of each month, are open to members and their guests. For more information on membership or the coffee, please call Barbara at 981-1149.

## Smog/ from Page 18

compound that creates acid rain, which damages vegetation and could lead to health problems for people, he added. Most nitric acid is put into the air by automobile emissions although factories and power plants also contribute.

Pomona College was selected for the testing for its facilities and because there is a high concentration of nitric acid in the area.

"We can take the samples right to the school's laboratory," Lange said. "This really is an ideal location."

Air monitoring devices were brought from several colleges including Cal Poly Pomona, the University of California at Riverside, the University of

South Florida and the University of Denver. Private groups included the National Research Center in Rome, Italy, the Atmospheric Environment Service in Ottawa, Canada and Ford Motor Co.

The devices have names like the tunable diode laser absorption spectroscopy and Fourier transform infrared spectroscopy. While one test gathered data from gold-tinted mirrors, another was wrapped in aluminum foil.

Nearby, experts monitored equipment stuffed in converted vans, motorhomes and campshells.

Even though the monitoring devices appeared very different from each other, most used one

of two techniques of measuring nitric acid, said Susanne Hering of UCLA, who is coordinating the test results.

The two techniques are the annular denuder method, which uses filters to measure nitric acid, and the diode absorption method that uses lasers, Hering said. "They all do the same thing. It's just that the design is different," she added.

The participants are not just interested to find "the ultimate monitoring technique," Hering said.

"Of course finding the proper controls (on nitric acid) is our ultimate goal. If it wasn't, there would be no reason for us being here," she said.

## Deputies cracking down on all violators in Cucamonga Canyon

West End sheriff's deputies are cracking down on narcotics and alcohol use, racing vehicles and other violations in the Cucamonga Canyon.

The crackdown, which began over the Labor Day weekend, was prompted by citizen complaints and an increasing number of accidents in the canyon which has become a local hangout for large groups of young people, Deputy David Dominguez said in a press release.

In the past four years, eight people have died and 27 people have been injured in traffic accidents and falls in the canyon, according to sheriff's

department statistics. Twelve other people have been reported missing or stranded.

Authorities attribute many of the mishaps to alcohol and narcotics abuse, Dominguez said.

Residents in the nearby area of North Sapphire Street and Almond Avenue have complained about large parties in the canyon and speeding vehicles traveling through the streets, Dominguez said.

Two weekends ago, an eight-man strike team, of two veteran sheriff's deputies, reserve officers and U.S. Forest Service patrolled the canyon. The patrol is expected to continue for an

unspecified time.

There were four felony arrests, three on suspicion of possession of cocaine and one on suspicion of possession of a deadly weapon, five warrant arrests, and 23 citations issued for various misdemeanor offenses, such as curfew and open container violations.

There has also been several arrests for drunken driving, Dominguez said.

"We do not want to discourage people from going into the canyon and enjoying our national forests. What we do not want is people who are going to violate the law and endanger themselves and others," he said.

## BRIEFS

### Dairymen will hold nomination meeting

Local dairymen in Market Milk District 12 will hold their annual nomination and information meeting to review the California Milk Advisory Board (CMAB) marketing plans on Wednesday at the Red Lion Inn, Ontario.

Included in the meeting will be nominations to the CMAB board of directors.

District 12 encompasses the counties of San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles, and Orange.

Dairymen will also sample new products, review their 1984-85 television advertising, and review on-going and future development of new dairy products.

The meeting will begin with an "information social" at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

### Five win gold medals for horseback riding

All five disabled horseback riders representing Therapeutic Equestrians, Lemongrove Sta-

bles in Upland, won gold medals in the 4th bi-annual National Cerebral Palsy and Les Autres Sport Association Horse Show held this year in Augusta, Mich. Aug. 11 and 12.

Therese Chase, Montclair; Mikko Mayeda, Ontario; Ewen McIntyre, Claremont; Michelle Price, Riverside; and George Shepherd, San Dimas all won top honors in their divisions.

The classes are divided according to the severity of the rider's disabilities.

Trainers of the local group were Ray Morris, Julie Bessert (who accompanied the group to Michigan) and Sally Weber.

### Chino Pilot's group will meet Thursday

The Chino Pilots' Association will meet tonight at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Planes of Fame Museum at the Chino Airport. Guest speaker for the program will be former United States Congressman, Jim Lloyd.

Lloyd has flown more than 150 different types of airplanes, including the B-1 Bomber. He has over 10,000 hours and 42 years flying experience, including service as a fighter pilot in World War II and in Vietnam. He has flown with British, French, and Israeli pilots.

Lloyd will show slides and tell about a single-engine, trans-Atlantic flight he shared with his son aboard a 1960 Comanche 250 which they restored and flew to Paris.

For further information, call Tony Peich at 628-3037.

### Annual sale planned

The Annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale at the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center will be held Oct. 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. Individuals, clubs and organizations are invited to participate.

Ten percent of your profits of the day will be contributed to the Cultural Center.

## UPLAND FEED AND FUEL RETAIL STORE THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP

*Always At Competitive Everyday  
Low Prices*

## INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

ALL PET FLEA PRODUCTS

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and

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Upland

**981-2851**

Mon./Tue./

Wed./Thu./Sat.

9-5:30 Fri 9-8:00





Public Notice

**TPM-9242**  
**RESOLUTION NO. 3578**  
**RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO VACATE A PORTION OF THE CANON AVENUE LYING SOUTHERLY OF 24TH STREET AND WEST OF MOUNTAIN AVENUE**

The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby resolve as follows:

**SECTION 1:** The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby declare its intention to vacate all of that portion of dedicated, unimproved Canon Avenue lying within TPM-9242.

**SECTION 2:** The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby elect to vacate its intention for the vacation of the above-mentioned street pursuant to the provisions of Part 3, Division 9 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, known as the Street Vacation Act of 1941.

**SECTION 3:** Be it further resolved that the 30th day of September, 1985, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., hereby is the time when, and the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California, as the place where, any persons interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.

**SECTION 4:** The General Services Director of the City of Upland is hereby directed to post notices of vacation conspicuously along the Canon Avenue right-of-way at least ten (10) days prior to the said date of hearing. Such notices shall be posted not more than 300 feet apart, but at least three (3) such notices shall be posted on the property proposed to be vacated.

(a) The Notice to Vacate those interests in property referred to above shall substantially contain the following:

"All persons are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of September, 1985, the City Council of the City of Upland did pass a resolution of intention as follows:

To close and vacate all of that portion of dedicated, unimproved Canon Avenue lying within TPM-9242, more particularly described as set forth in Section 1 above (complete description to be inserted in notice given by General Services Director).

All persons are further notified that a hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 30th day of September, 1985, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, in the City of Upland, at which time and place any person interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.

**CITY OF UPLAND**  
**BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL**

**SECTION 5:** The Mayor shall sign this Resolution and the City Clerk certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution and shall cause the same to be published at least two (2) successive weeks prior to the hearing in the Upland News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Upland.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED** this 3rd day of September, 1985.

/s/ Richard G. Anderson  
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF UPLAND  
ATTEST:  
/s/ Doreen K. Carpenter  
CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF UPLAND

State of California )  
County of San Bernardino )  
ss. )  
City of Upland )

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 3578 of said City which was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 3rd day of September, 1985, by the following vote:

AYES: Carpenter, Hunter, Nolan, Mayor Anderson  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: Hoover

APPROVED AS TO FORM:  
/s/ De Maroney

CITY ATTORNEY FOR THE CITY OF UPLAND

DATED: August 30, 1985  
Upland News

Publish: September 12, 19, 26, 1985  
(DC19043)

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS IN FORECLOSURE BECAUSE YOU ARE BEHIND IN YOUR PAYMENTS, IT MAY BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY COURT ACTION, and you may have the legal right to bring your account in good standing by paying all of your past due payments plus permitted costs and expenses within three months from the date this notice of default was recorded.

This amount is \$16,666.68 as of July 25, 1985, and will increase until your account becomes current. You may not have to pay the entire unpaid portion of your account, even though full payment was demanded, but you must pay the amount stated above.

After three months from the date of recordation of this document (which date of recordation appears hereon), unless the obligation being foreclosed upon permits a longer period, you have only the legal right to stop the foreclosure by paying the entire amount demanded by your creditor.

To find out the amount you

Public Notice Cont.

must pay, or to arrange for payment to stop the foreclosure, or if your property is in foreclosure for any other reason, contact: FRANK E. MCCracken, 30655 De Portola Road, Temecula, CA 92390.

If you have any questions, you should contact a lawyer or the government agency which may have insured your loan.

Remember, YOU MAY LOSE LEGAL RIGHTS IF YOU DO NOT TAKE PROMPT ACTION.

**NOTICE OF DEFAULT**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:** That RSF SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, is Trustee or Successor or Substitute Trustee under a Deed of Trust dated August 4, 1983, executed by STEPHEN A. WHITE, Trustee of UDT 1981 W. Trust and WANDA L. HARRISON, a married woman as Trustor, in favor of FRANK E. MCCracken and YVONNE S. MCCracken, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Beneficiary, recorded August 24, 1983, as instrument no. 83-194834, in book 1983, page 194834, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, securing, among other obligations, one (1) note for the entire sum of \$250,000.00 that the beneficial interest under such Deed of Trust and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by the undersigned; that a breach of, and default in the obligations for which such Deed of Trust is security has occurred in that payment has not been made of:

The balance of the installment of interest which became due on April 25, 1985, and all subsequent installments of interest that by reason thereof, the undersigned, present beneficiary under such Deed of Trust, has executed and delivered to said duly appointed Trustee, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and has deposited with said duly appointed Trustee, such Deed of Trust and all documents evidencing obligations secured thereby, and has declared and does hereby declare all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable and has elected and does hereby elect to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

Dated August 13, 1985

RSF SERVICE CORPORATION

As Trustee

By /s/ JEFFERY C. STEARNS

Vice-President

(714) 676-2339

Publish: September 5, 12, 19, 26, 1985

(DC18165)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Loan No. 715-303-57170

**RODRIGUEZ**

T.S. No. E-36244

**UNIT CODE E**

**SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.** as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property herein after described:

TRUSTOR: JOHN L. RODRIGUEZ, VERONICA R. ARIOLA, BENEFICIARY: SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.

recorded February 4, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-025610 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:

Lot 66, Tract No. 3500, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in book 46 of maps, page 30, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1-31-83. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

826 N. Tenth Ave., Upland, CA 91786.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded May 3, 1985 as Instr. No. 85-104954 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, October 3, 1985, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$97,916.52.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865 the day before the sale.

Date: September 3, 1985.

**SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.** as said Trustee

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By /s/ Tracy Russell Assistant Secretary

601 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668

(714) 385-4700

Publish: September 12, 19, 26, 1985

Upland News

TAC5243 (DC18871)

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF HAZEL P. PETERSON, Deceased**

**AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER: PW-4968**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of HAZEL P. PETERSON, Deceased.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of HAZEL P. PETERSON, Deceased.

A petition has been filed by Richard Creanin the Superior Court of San Bernardino requesting that Richard Crean be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on 9-13-85 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6 located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 of the California Probate Code.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1-31-83. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

826 N. Tenth Ave., Upland, CA 91786.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded May 3, 1985 as Instr. No. 85-104954 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, October 3, 1985, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$97,916.52.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865 the day before the sale.

Date: September 3, 1985.

**SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.** as said Trustee

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By /s/ Tracy Russell Assistant Secretary

601 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668

Public Notice Cont.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

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Date: September 3, 1985.

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By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By /s/ Tracy Russell Assistant Secretary

601 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668

(714) 385-4700

Publish: September 12, 19, 26, 1985

Upland News

TAC5243 (DC18871)

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF HAZEL P. PETERSON, Deceased**

**AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER: PW-4968**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of HAZEL P. PETERSON, Deceased.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of HAZEL P. PETERSON, Deceased.

A petition has been filed by Richard Creanin the Superior Court of San Bernardino requesting that Richard Crean be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on 9-13-85 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6 located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 of the California Probate Code.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1-31-83. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

826 N. Tenth Ave., Upland, CA 91786.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded May 3, 1985 as Instr. No. 85-104954 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, October 3, 1985, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$97,916.52.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865 the day before the sale.

Date: September 3, 1985.

**SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.** as said Trustee

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By /s/ Tracy Russell Assistant Secretary

601 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668

(714) 385-4700

Publish: September 12, 19, 26, 1985

Upland News

TAC5243 (DC18871)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Loan No. 715-303-57170

**RODRIGUEZ**

T.S. No. E-36244

**UNIT CODE E**

**SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.** as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property herein after described:

TRUSTOR: JOHN L. RODRIGUEZ, VERONICA R. ARIOLA, BENEFICIARY: SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.

recorded February 4, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-025610 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:

Lot 66, Tract No. 3500, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in book 46 of maps, page 30, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1-31-83. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

826 N. Tenth Ave., Upland, CA 91786.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded May 3, 1985 as Instr. No. 85-104954 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, October 3, 1985, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$97,916.52.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 385-4837 or (213) 627-4865 the day before the sale.

Date: September 3, 1985.

**SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.** as said Trustee

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By /s/ Tracy Russell Assistant Secretary

601 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668

(714) 385-4700

Publish: September 12, 19, 26, 1985

Upland News

TAC5243 (DC18871)

Public Notice Cont.

Attorney for petitioner: COVINGTON & CROWE  
Attorneys at Law  
131 West Sixth Street,  
P.O. Box 1515, Ontario, California, 91762.  
BY /s/ Maurice G. Covington  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Publish: August 29, September 5, 12, 1985.  
Upland News (DC16982)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
T.S. No. F-27851  
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2-9-85. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On October 16, 1985 at 10:00 A.M., IMPERIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 21, 1985, as inst. No. 84-041073 of Official Records, executed by: GLENN BARFELL, AND JUDITH A. BARFELL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Parcel of Parcel Map No. 5928, as per plat recorded in



# Blood donors will soon be notified about AIDS tests

By Suzanne Sproul

San Bernardino County blood donors who have been exposed to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will be notified sooner than current standards allow, according to a state Department of Health Services spokesman last week.

The blood screening program begun May 1 has identified two donors whose tests indicated AIDS exposure.

About 17,000 people have been tested since May, Dorothy Mulford, Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties supervisor of donor resources, said today.

Notification of donors exposed to AIDS is tied to certification of a required alternative screening site, located at the Public Health Department at 351 N. Mountain View Ave., San Bernardino. It is expected to be certified by the end of this month.

The public health facility has operated since May 25 despite lack of certification. Certification will allow the blood bank to notify people sooner if their blood tests indicate they have been exposed to AIDS.

State law dictates that blood banks can't notify people about test results until 90 days after the state is assured the county has a certified alternative screening site.

Tests screen a blood sample for the presence of AIDS antibodies, which shows a person has been exposed.

Mulford said department heads discussed the probable certification Monday. At that time, there was no decision yet about how much sooner patients could be notified about their blood tests, she said.

Alternative sites are designed to protect blood banks from being swamped with those wanting the free tests, according to Alex Taylor, health department epidemiologist.

AIDS is known to severely impair a person's ability to combat infections. The disease is believed to be transmitted through sexual intercourse, the use of contaminated needles or blood transfusions. The syndrome usually results in death.

Taylor said Thursday his office has averaged 20 clients per month since May.

"Personally, that is more people than I thought there would be," Taylor said.

He said alternative sites keep individuals with "high risk" activities from using the blood bank facility.

Since the alternative site was allowed to screen blood, the public health office has been very busy, Taylor said.

"We first have to interview a

person, test him and then conduct a post-interview to explain any results," Taylor said.

If a person's sample comes back with a positive reaction, it is retested. All tests are done

anonymously and a person can be notified of the results in two weeks.

But if the second test again is positive, Taylor gives the person a list of physicians he should

see for an examination. Information concerning psychologists also is provided.

A person who has been tested positive then is advised not to

donate blood, but no names are recorded.

"There still will be a delay in the notification process at the blood bank," Taylor said.

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**100% DUPONT NYLON**  
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"No Nonsense" Plush in Today's Colors

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Spritely, Multi-Colored, Sculptured Plush of DuPont Nylon. Your Choice of Outstanding Colors -

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SQ. YD.

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Plush, MMM Carpets outdoes the rest with this Mid-Length Saxony in many western hues

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A Big Selection - Some Full Rolls - Some Partial Rolls - All Priced At A Low Low

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SQ. YD.

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**UPLAND**  
MON - FRI 10 AM - 9 PM  
SAT - SUN 10 AM - 6 PM  
1240 W. 7TH ST. 946-1881

**Map:**  
7TH ST.  
10 SAN BERNARDINO FWY  
MOUNTAIN  
SAN ANTONIO